



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Herman Miles Somers, one of the nation's leading authorities in the broad field of health and welfare policy, who as convener of a 21-member Roundtable on Health Policies in New Jersey has rendered still another signal service to his adopted state. In a thoughtful, tightly written report to Governor Richard J. Hughes, Somers and his associates — a distinguished group brought into being last March under the auspices of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs — have called for the immediate creation of a high-level Commission on Health Services to carry forward a thorough examination of the State's "bewildering maze" of health services.

While urging the establishment of a Commission, the Somers' panel, all of whose meetings were open and informal, also pinpointed five critical areas in which action should be taken before the Commission completes its investigations. For instance, the Roundtable argues that New Jersey, one of only 11 states without any kind of State Medicaid program, should immediately adopt "a conservative but adequate" Medicaid program to relieve the burdens borne by municipalities and hospitals. It also recommends a concentrated attack on the health problems of the poor, pointing out that despite annual state and local expenditures of "well over \$100 million" efforts in this area have been "fragmentary and inadequate."

The 57-year old Somers' experience with human problems and his deep involvement in the social and welfare programs evolved in the nation over the years stem back to the bleak depression year of 1933 when he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and found it necessary to postpone post-graduate study. In a period when jobs were few and far between, and the

spectre of relief loomed above newly minted college graduates, Somers qualified for a post in the Wisconsin Public Welfare Department and the five years (1934-1939) he served as that agency's Director of Research and Statistics shaped a career in teaching and public service which brought him here in 1963 as Professor of Politics and Public Affairs.

A Trustee of the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (the State Blue Cross plan) and since 1964 Chairman of the New Jersey State Employment Security Council, Somers combines high competence in political science and economics with wide experience on all levels of government. His many public assignments have included service as a consultant to dozens of government agencies and "working memberships" on such key panels as President-elect Kennedy's Task Force on Health and Social Security and President Johnson's Task Force on Health Legislation, which formulated the Federal Medicare program that became law in 1965.

Somers and his wife, the former Anne Ramsay, a specialist in the organization and financing of health services and a research associate in the University's Industrial Relations Section, constitute one of New Jersey's outstanding husband-and-wife teams. In the past five years they have co-authored three major publications, "Workmen's Compensation," "Doctors, Patients, and Health Insurance" and "Medicare and the Hospitals: Issues and Prospects."

For his concern for making the "fullest use of all our people in this productive society;" for devoting his life to social welfare and allied fields; for now focusing attention on New Jersey's health needs and the part government should play in meeting these vital needs;" he is our nominee as

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This Is Princeton

POLITICS
Here's The Race, Republicans — confident, but almost afraid to say so. Democrats in despair over the national situation but happy over local candidates.

It's an odd election year in Princeton. The Borough campaign has been thin and watery on both sides. The Township campaign is livelier. Township Democrats think they have a chance this year to break into the Republican fortress even though Democrats across the country may fall in the battle.

Congressional elections don't usually rouse Princeton residents much, but this year, more Princetonians than ever are active in the Congressional campaign, the one that pits Democratic incumbent Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. against Republican challenger, Sidney (Sandy) Souter, a Princeton lawyer who lives in Lawrence Township.

This year, the Republicans think they have a candidate who can beat Mr. Thompson and they're pulling everything they've got into Mr. Souter's campaign.

Thrust... The candidate himself closed his law desk at 41 Nassau Street last June to campaign full-time. His finance chairman, W. Henry Sayen IV of Princeton, has taken a leave of absence from his position as vice-president of Mercer Rubber Company, Hamilton Square, and is working zealously and full-time for Mr. Souter.

State and national Republican headquarters are reportedly boosting Mr. Souter's treasury whenever it needs help.

And Counter Thrust. This energy and zeal have produced the expected counter-campaign from Thompson supporters. A "Friends of Thompson" office will open this Friday at an appropriate address: 21 Thompson Court. That's across Nassau from Moore Street, behind 195 Nassau.

The office refers to itself as a center for groups endorsing Mr. Thompson; Volunteers for McCarthy, Kennedy for President; Volunteers, and anyone else who wants to work for Congressman Thompson's reelection.

The organization is headed by Abbot Moffat, member of the executive committee of the Volunteers for McCarthy, Mr. Sayen, running the finances for Thompson's opponent, Mr. Souter.

SALE


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WILLED TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: The Edgar Palmer house at 1 Bayard Lane has been left to Princeton University by the late Mrs. Zilph H. Palmer, provided that the University uses it for "college purposes" for at least 25 years. (Story on page 3)

ter, was an active campaigner for Senator Eugene McCarthy before the Democratic convention — that's the kind of election year this is.

Representative Thompson will come to Princeton next Thursday, October 17, for an evening address sponsored by the Princeton Community Organization, The P.C.O. doesn't yet have a meeting place, but expects to announce one in time.

Private parties to raise funds for Mr. Thompson will be held this Sunday in Princeton: a luncheon and a reception have both been planned as invitational fund-raising affairs.

Like most incumbents, Mr. Thompson is running on his record, and a supporting Princeton resident (Edgar M. Gemmell), has obligingly set it out in detail for him in an advertisement on page 21 of this issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Souter is challenging Mr. Thompson with a pavement-pounding campaign. According to his itinerary, he starts almost every weekday at 6 a.m. with an appearance at some factory gate in Hightstown or Trenton. He attends fire company dinners, Rider College rallies and will, this Sunday climb to Sunfish Pond.

The Republican candidate on the board of directors of the Ewing Bank, advocates tax incentives and tax credits "to accomplish the things now being paid for by direct taxation." He suggests tax deductions to industries willing to provide jobs and direct training, rather than tax-financed government training programs.

Mr. Souter told The New York Times this week that civil disorder was the area where he and Mr. Thompson disagreed most. He regards the Congressman as "overly permissive."

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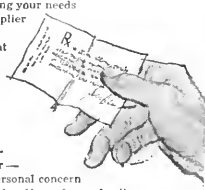
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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

that the land is in a residential zone, and that the Township Zoning Board turned down the location as appropriate for a post office.

Mr. Floyd will join with the Borough's Democratic candidate James Andrews this Sunday at 7 a.m. in a breakfast with the Men's Council of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Borough Republicans this week donated another tree to the Borough as part of their program to give trees, rather than pay for posters to tie on trees. They welcomed Laurence S. Rockefeller, Princeton trustee who happened to be in town, and told him about their tree project.

Mr. Rockefeller, a conservationist, commended the Borough's Republicans and said, "This dedication of funds which would have otherwise been used for signs and billboards is the beautification of the town, is a dynamic and intriguing idea."

Borough Democrats—James

Democrats at Work?

A sixty-eight foot plate glass front window at Republican Headquarters, 8 Nassau Street, was broken last week by someone who hurled a rock through it. Sgt. Theodore T. Lewis and Ptl. James Agnes discovered the vandalism at 3:33 Wednesday morning while on patrol. They searched the area but found no one.

Andrews and Mrs. Raymond F. Male—have just begun to run and are indeed still organizing their campaign.

A Democratic headquarters at 164 Nassau will hold "Open House" this Thursday from 8 p.m.—almost a record "ho" for any party headquarters opening, with election only about three weeks away.

Although personal commitments held the Borough Democratic candidates back, the national Democratic picture has shadowed Princeton. "Vote for Princeton—start at the bottom (of the ballot) and work up."

says the Male-Andrews advertisement this week.

"An alibi arose around our neck" is the familiar description of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey used by Township Democrats. If the Township Democrats' zing and drive this year comes from a sense of irony at having two strong local contenders with a national ticket they regard as disastrous, so disastrous that they feel driven to work twice as hard at the Princeton level.

This week in "Why I Plan to Vote," TOWN TOPICS presents the views of Republicans and Democrats on Frank Thompson and Sidney Souther. Marvin Bernstein, writing to support Mr. Thompson, is a professor of politics at Princeton University and Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Dexter Miller, an engineer who supports Mr. Souther, is a former member of the Lawrence Township Planning Board, now a resident of Princeton Township. As a member of the Lawrence board, he opposed the so-called "Squibb" zoning amendment.

RIGHTS GROUP NAMED

To Study a Commission, Princeton's two mayors announced this week the names of the eight people who will constitute the Advisory Committee on a Human Rights Commission.

Each mayor named four. Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson has appointed Mrs. Frankie Hines, 200 John Street; Edward Scavella, 10 Quarry Street; Nicholas J. Barolino, 8 Tee-Ar Place, and Samuel Lambert, 34 Wilson Road.

Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer has named Robert King, 89 Birch Avenue, Gordon Mack, 225 Harrison Street, Lawrence Houston, 459 Walnut Lane, and Mrs. Richard Schoch, 151 Baker Drive.

Mr. Mack, YMCA executive who is a consultant to various urban police departments, will serve as chairman, and will be leading groups in the training. The committee has been charged by the two mayors to examine a possible Human Rights Commission for Princeton and list what its duties and

INDEX

Business in Princeton	37
Calendar of the Week	16
Classified Ads	41-55
Churches	39
Club News	28
Engagements-Weddings	11
It's New to Us	9
Mailbox	22
Music in Princeton	38
Obituaries	40
People in the News	27
Question of the Week	7
Sports	31-35
Theater	39
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
We Nominate	Cover
Why I Plan to Vote	19

responsibilities might be.

There is no deadline for completion of the study. Mayor Patterson said "the deadline will consist of needing them as they go along."

Henry Drewry, president of PAHR, the Princeton Association for Human Rights, said he was glad to see that both communities and both political parties had begun to take some action toward a Human Rights Commission.

"But I'm sorry to see this interim step — this 'study group,'" Mr. Drewry stated. "I see no need for further study on Princeton's need for a Human Rights Commission."

Mr. Drewry praised the non-partisan nature of the agreement. The two mayors had agreed to choose representatives from each political party, as well as people recommended by PAHR.

In the Borough, Mr. Barolino is president of the Princeton Democratic Association and ran unsuccessfully for mayor against Mayor Patterson in 1965. Mr. Lambert is captain of the Republican County Committee in the Borough.

In the Township, Mr. Houston is the recommendation of the Democrats, and Mrs. Schoch of the Republicans. Mr. Houston is in the psychology department at Trenton State College. Mrs. Schoch is a past president of the United Food

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TOPICS

Of The Town

REGIONAL PLANNING

Board May Be Formed, The Borough Planning Board, which opposed the idea as late as last spring, has unanimously decided to consider a joint Borough-Township planning board.

The decision was made at the Borough Planning Board's October meeting, and a sub-committee of four was appointed to meet with a parallel committee from the Township to start studying.

The four are Planning Board members Norman Williams, Bryan Moore, Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Board chairman Arthur P. Morgan. Township Planning Board members have not been announced.

"We hope the Borough will find there are advantages to joint planning," commented Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer Monday night when he made the announcement to Township Committee.

The new board would probably comprise only Borough and Township, according to Thomas Cawley, secretary of the Borough board. Originally, a joint board was conceived as the nucleus for a genuinely regional board consisting of surrounding municipalities. Mayor Schafer suggested it might still be such a nucleus.

The Township Planning Board has been eager to plan with the Borough ever since the Dilley Report on consolidation three years ago.

Township planners like the idea of a consultant who would be on-the-spot, perhaps full time. Mayor Patterson has suggested that a young planner, just starting in the field, might be hired on a small base salary which he could augment

by consulting work for other towns.

WILL PINE BE PAVED?

Try 1969. Pine Street residents, half a dozen strong, appeared before Borough Council Tuesday night to buttress 42 signatures on a petition asking re-paving, new curbs and new sidewalks for Pine Street.

The discussion was lengthy but good-humored. Mayor Henry S. Patterson said repeatedly that Council couldn't promise anything, that re-paving depended on the budget, but he also said repeatedly that Pine will probably be paved by next July.

Engineer Thomas Cawley promised to send street crews around this week to complete a patching job already begun, and to make even more temporary repairs.

By next month, Council will have an amendment to the parking ordinance allowing overnight parking in the Moore

REPUBLICANS ON THE MARCH: Door-to-door along Southern Way — that's the route taken last Saturday by the Township's Republican candidates for re-election, Carl C. Schafer Jr. and Burton Peskin. They are chatting with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lowrance and Mrs. George C. Wintlinger. (George Naniakis Photo)

Street lot for 26 residents of Moore, Nassau and Park Place who petitioned for the parking privilege.

Two recommendations by the Zoning Board were approved: Westminster Choir College's request for a variance to build a 59-car parking lot and Save-n-go Mangone's request to use the house at 43 Linden Lane as a two-family dwelling; however, the one and one-half story building at the rear of the property must be removed.

In the Choir College matter, Councilman Robert Hendry said he would have liked to see more Borough-Township cooperation because the lot is in both municipalities, and the Choir College has already started its travels through various Township boards. Councilman William Walker replied

Bryan Moore, 30 Quarry Street, was appointed by Mayor Patterson to another six-year term on the Borough Planning Board, the term to expire June 15, 1971.

The Borough's new zoning ordinance is scheduled for introduction at a special meeting of Borough Council next Tuesday. It would have been introduced this Tuesday, but Council wanted further detailed legal interpretation of the building permit section.

PALMER MANSION LEFT

To Princeton University. As expected, Princeton University has been named as one of the major beneficiaries in the will of Mrs. Zilph H. Palmer, receiving the Palmer home on 1 Bayard Lane, \$150,000 for its improvement and maintenance, and all of Mrs. Palmer's remaining bonds and capital stock in Palmer Square, Inc. The will was probated in Trenton last week.

The bulk of the estate, valued at more than \$10 million, will be put into a trust fund with the income going to Mrs. Palmer's daughter, Mrs. Zilph P. Devereux of New York City, until her death. The income will then be divided equally between Mrs. Devereux's two daughters, Lindley Reed and Anne Hayes. If they fail to leave any children, the trust will be dissolved with the principal going to the University, on their deaths.

Mrs. Devereux was also left \$1 million, plus her mother's jewelry, furs, clothing, silverware and cars. Her husband, Walter P. Devereux, who is serving as executor of the estate along with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, will receive \$500,000.

Thomas Williamson, Mrs. Palmer's chauffeur, was left \$30,000; Blendina Sargent, her nurse and companion \$10,000 and three other family employees, \$1,000. Amounts of \$25,000 apiece were left to John E. Cullen, a financial advisor to Mrs. Palmer, and Eugene Palmer Thomas, of Hillsdale, the son of a former employee.

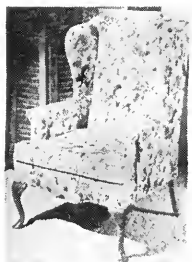
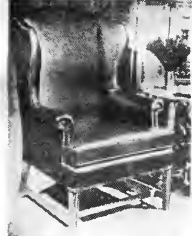
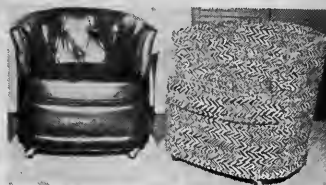
Hospital Gets \$30,000. Two Princeton institutions benefited from Mrs. Palmer's will, with the Hospital receiving

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 3—
 \$50,000, and the Small Animal Rescue League, \$5,000. The University's James Forester Research Center was left \$50,000 for continued research in the field of aviation. The New York Women's League for Animals and the Seamen's Church Institute in New York each received \$50,000.

With the additional Palmer Square Inc. stock, the University will control about 98% of the corporation, which owns the property in the Palmer Square business district. Edgar Palmer left the majority interest in the corporation to the University upon his death some 30 years ago.

The University trustees must agree to use the Palmer house for "collegiate purposes" for at least 25 years or it goes to Princeton Hospital. In her will, Mrs. Palmer, who died September 20 at the age of 83,

Different Season

That red and ruddy
 Harvest moon
 Is not the type
 To rhyme with "June."

The early evening ruddiness of the harvest moon is not a sign of warmth, but of temperatures turning steadily cooler. Those who were with the dawn on Sunday, for example, found the season's first frost coating lawns and fields.

Seasonal temperatures (high around 65 to 70) are expected to prevail through the week. The rain Sunday night and Monday morning washed some of the dust away but hardly served to break the drought. Nothing more than a possible shower is in the picture for the next few days.

suggested that the house serve as a home for President Robert F. Goheen, or as a faculty club or dwelling.

However, Dr. Goheen and his family just switched their residence from Prospect on the campus to the Walter Lowrie House on Stockton Street, with Prospect scheduled to be remodelled as a faculty club.

The University's decision on whether to accept the will's stipulations will not come until a meeting of the finance committee on November 15. Richard A. Mestres, financial vice-president of the University, said it had not had time to decide what to do with the house.

There has been some speculation that the building might be used to house women undergraduates. If and when they are admitted to Princeton. To do this, the University would have to go before the Borough Zoning Board to obtain a special permit, because the house is located in an R-1 district.

For its part, the Borough would far prefer not to see the house taken off the tax map. The property is worth \$4,242.10 in taxes. If used as a residence or club for university functions, it would still be taxable. It could not be taxed if used as a dormitory.

CAR STRIKES TWO MEN
 One Dies, One Critical. Two elderly Griggstown men were struck early this morning by a car on Route 27 near the Kendall Park Shopping Center as they were walking from Bunker Hill Road to the bus stop.

Dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital at 6:30 a.m. was Nils Moksvid, 65, of Acken Lane, Griggstown. A hospital spokesman reported he succumbed from multiple fractures and injuries. Listed in critical condition with head injuries and multiple fractures is Walter C. Melchior, 71, also of Acken Lane. Both were taken to the hospital by the Kendall Park First Aid Squad. Apparently there were no witnesses to the tragedy but South Brunswick Police have identified the driver as Fred

erick L. Meyers of 27 Markham Road. The accident is still under investigation.

Formerly of Brooklyn, Mr. Moksvid lived in Griggstown for the past 15 years. He worked as a carpenter.

In addition to his wife, Ingeborg Moksvid of Haugesund, Norway, he is survived by two daughters, Ingrid Jacobsen of New Bedford, Mass., and Helen Giacco of Skyline Lakes; a son, John, of Cleveland; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and two sisters in Haugesund.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 2 in the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Sanford Soma officiating. Burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A 17-year-old Princeton girl is reported to be in satisfactory condition in Princeton Hospital after her admission midnight Saturday, following a collision at Hamilton Avenue and Moore Street.

Miss Susan Valentine, 105 Dadds Lane, was a passenger in a car driven by James I. Scudder, 19, 261 John Street. Her left jaw fractured, she was carried from the scene unconscious, and taken to the hospital by the Princeton First Aid Squad. Accompanying her was Miss Kim Banister, 16, of Sunset Road, Skillman, a passenger in the other car, operated by Miss Madeline E. Nist, 17, River Road, Belle Mead. Miss Banister was treated for a two-inch scalp laceration.

Pt. Bernard Lenhardt, who investigated the accident, reported that the Nist car, going north on Moore, disregarded

—Continued On Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

THEN, 'MENAGERIE'
 After Opening, McCarter has been so excited about its world premiere of "The Village" on October 18, that the staff has almost, but not quite, forgotten to remind subscribers of the second play in repertory, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Williams' contemporary classic will open into repertory on Friday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m., under the direction of Gordon Phillips.

Mary Bell, who will play the part of Amanda, has been in Williams plays before. She was Big Mama on Broadway in 1966 in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and she later toured in the national company of "Cat." Off-Broadway, she was Mrs. Venable in "Suddenly Last Summer."

She has also been on Broadway in "The Miracle Worker," "The Strike," "The Devil's Disciple," and "Marco Millions."

Holly Villare, who has appeared with the A.P.A. and with the Centre Dramatique Nationale, at Aix-en-Provence, France, will be Laura in "The Glass Menagerie." Donegan Smith will portray Tom, coming to McCarter from the Williamsburg Shakespearean Players. Tom Martin, a graduate of the Yale Drama School, will be The Gentleman Caller.

"NEW CINEMA"
 Underground, Avant Garde, Ten programs of underground, avant-garde and independent



THE TWO OF US: Michel Simon and Alain Cohen are the leads in the award-winning French film, held over at the Garden Theatre.

Films will be shown by McCarter in the theatre's "New Cinema" film series. Jonas Mekas will appear in person for the screening of his film, "The Brig," to open the series on Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

Then, "Crazy Quilt," made on a \$100,000 budget by John Korty... "Echoes of Silence," made for less than \$1,500 by Peter Amanuel Goldman... "Winter Kept Us Warm," made on a budget by Canadian students and acclaimed by Village Voice as "probably the best film on college life, to come along in some time." Kenneth Anger, Bruce Baillie and Warren Schacht will share a program... Andy Warhol will be represented by "My Hustler," an amusing, erotic, semi-documentary of Fire Island's homosexual underworld.

Ed Emshwiller, a Ford Foundation grantee, and Stan VanDerbeek, who was once called the "Tom Swift of the Underground," will appear in person

to comment on their own films. Series subscriptions? Try the McCarter box office.

ON McCARTER'S SCREEN
 Signoret, Montand... The Czech film "Loves of a Blonde" from the directorial hand of Milos Forman, will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8, as the first in the International Film series at the theatre.

A Clouzot Festival this weekend will begin this Friday at 8 with "The Wages of Fear," starring Yves Montand. This Saturday, it will be "Diabolique," with Simone Signoret.

MEET THE ACTORS
 If You're a Guild Member, The McCarter Guild is an organization of men and women who find life empty indeed without the theatre.

Membership in the Guild is not only open to everyone it is eagerly pressed upon anyone with the slightest interest in McCarter specifically, or the theatre in general.

This Friday at 5:30 p.m., members of the McCarter Guild will gather at the theatre to provide for the actors in the repertory company the two most vital things in the life of any actor — food and a chance to talk.

Members of the Guild have been asked to take meat or fish casseroles, great big salads and great big desserts. In return, they will meet the actors in the company and perhaps form the kind of friendship that allows a good bit of name-dropping as the season progresses.

Another Guild project this year, aside from sustaining actors, is donating gift subscriptions to the repertory series for the use of some student. Continued on Next Page

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WED-SUN OCT 9-13

Secretary Busk went before the U.N. to denounce the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. What courage! What statesmanship! What colossal gall! All in favor of the Russian invasion, say "Aye."

The reason we bring the subject up is that we have a Czech film this week-end, one of their bitter-sweet comedies, about the Resistance. Not political resistance, not military resistance, what other resistance is there? That's what it's about, all right.

'CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS'

also
Carmen Amaya dances in
'LOS TARANTOS'
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a festival of the films of Greta Garbo. Write for schedule.

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'The Swimmer'

Suggested for Mature Audience
(Motion Picture Union of America)

'The Two of Us'

General Audience
(French Film)

Family Movie Committee

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES

Oct. 25, 26

Nov. 1, 2

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Dean Martin
Robert Mitchum

in

'5-Card Stud'

and
Cory Grant

in

'Code Name Father Goose'

Continuous from Dusk

News Of The Theatre

—Continued From Page 5—
who would not otherwise be able to afford a theatre ticket. The subscriptions can be used by one student, or consecutively by several; that is, a different student can come to each one of the eight productions on a single subscription. Anyone who would like to donate such a subscription should get in touch with McCarter Theatre.

FOLK TICKETS ON SALE

Country Joe. Have you missed out on Judy Collins? Are you assigned to a stage seat for Davidson? McCarter suggests you buy right now, your tickets for Richie Havens, who will appear in Alexander Hall on Friday, November 15, and Country Joe and the Fish who will be in Alexander Hall on Saturday, November 25, both at 2 p.m.

Tickets can be ordered by mail or phone (920-8700) from the box office at McCarter.

TWO FOR ONE TICKET

Ionesco, Aristophanes. A double bill combining Ionesco and Aristophanes will be played this weekend and next by the young actors of Theatre Intime.

'The Lesson,' Ionesco's one-act comedy about a professor who gives lessons to young girls, and 'The Clouds,' Aristophanes' classic satire, will join together this Thursday at 8:30, playing again on Friday and Saturday and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all at Murray Theatre on campus.

Multi-media will be the medium for the Aristophanes. Intime has combined still and moving projections and unusual light-sound techniques to supplement the modernized script.

Robert Rockwell, director of 'The Clouds,' has worked from a translation of Aristophanes done by William Arrowsmith, formerly a professor at Princeton.

Reservations for the double bill may be made by calling the Murray Theatre box office, 452-8181, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

I WROTE THIS PLAY... Contest Opens. Playwrights with unpublished manuscripts (penciling in trucks are invited to submit their plays to Theatre Intime's playwrighting contest.

The competition starts right now, and will end at midnight on October 31. Anyone may enter. It is possible, although Intime isn't guaranteeing anything, that the best manuscript may be produced by Intime next spring.

Plays may be one-act or full-length; comedy or tragedy; small cast or large cast. The only restriction is originality. Intime requires each contestant to submit, with his manuscript, a signed statement certifying that the play is the original work of its author.

A play in progress which can't possibly be finished by



THE SWIMMER, Burt Lancaster, arrives at the pool of his former mistress, played by Janice Rule, in his cross-country pool. The film, based on John Cheever's story, is now at the Princeton Playhouse, Greenwood and Lawrence Drive-10.

October 31, may still be entered in the contest if the author submits the portion already completed, or a resume.

Manuscripts should be sent to Meri Rishlow, Executive Secretary of Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Additional information may be obtained from Daniel Berkowitz at 452-8181, or 452-7591.

Playhouse and **Greenwood**. The Swimmer (now playing). Burt Lancaster climbs out of a swimming pool someplace in Connecticut, accepts a proffered drink, kisses the foot of his hung-over boss and looks deep into her eyes, clasps a woman guest to his bosom, and tends a hearty hand to the men, and decides that he will return home via the swimming pools of all the people he knows along the way.

At first, he contrasts favorably with the people he encounters. His love of life is enchanting. But bit by bit, as he visits various neighbors, his story emerges. It becomes apparent that he has completely lost touch with reality and that he has erased from his consciousness all of the shattering events of his life.

Lancaster brings tremendous vitality and a poetic touch to the role of Bert Merrill. The pace accelerates and tension builds as his tragedy unfolds. The John Cheever story on which the film is based had an economy of expression that is impossible to duplicate in the visual medium, but the film treatment is intelligent. And Lancaster is in his prime these days as an actor.

GARDEN

'The Two of Us' (held over) A number of awards abroad have been voted to both the film and star Michael Simon, a veteran actor with considerable talent. This import from France is a charming tale of an old man and a young boy who manage to bridge the years and get to know each other during a period of stress in the occupation of France in World War II. (Reviewed last week.)

—Continued From Page 5—

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DEAR PARENTS AND TEEN MOVIE-GOERS

Films often arrive in Princeton theatres soon after their release and before many of the reviews and suggested audience ratings have hit the newspapers, (Parents' Magazine, Boys' Life, Film Report, to name a few.) Titles can often be misleading so we are going to run an ad every week on the movie page giving the suggested audience rating, with the source, and when possible quotes from professional reviewers, which might help you in selecting worthwhile films to attend.

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"SO RAW AND SO UGLY" are the words Miss Pamela Hannay used to describe the way some movies today portray sex on the screen, in discussing whether today's frankness in films in dealing with the subject is desirable. "Why," she asks, "when it could be portrayed as a beautiful thing?"

Question Of The Week

Question: In your opinion, is the frank portrayal of sex in movies today desirable?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Miss Pamela Hannay, Cranbury, employee, Princeton Bank and Trust Company: In many movies sex is so raw and so ugly when it could be a beautiful thing. So many kids get a large part of their education from the movies and if sex is portrayed in an ugly way some could get married. I believe it could create inhibitions in a child which could be carried a lifetime. So why portray it this way when it could be handled in a beautiful and artistic way?

Robert Andre, Little Hall, University senior: Some of the foreign movies I see in town aren't as bad as the ones made in Hollywood were. Some are a lot healthier in their attitude toward approaching sex scenes and more realistic than the way Hollywood tries to exploit it in their shows. Some are pretty objectionable too. I know if I were a parent I wouldn't want my children to see them. It's hard to tell unless you go to see them. There is no one in town to review movies. We need some kind of movie critic who will classify them ahead of time.

Miss Louie Estlin, 43 Park Place, teacher: I think it depends on the way it's presented. You can be frank in a lot of ways. I sort of think we've had a surfeit of movies that present sex as a psychological problem or something sordid, and although these problems may exist, movies that portray sex in this manner give a one-sided picture.

Mrs. Olga Christides, 117 Spruce Street, employed in library of Institute for Advanced Study: If it is real art I have no objection to that at all. Only if there is a cheap commercial motive behind it would it be ugly. If it is real art, however, I don't see why Princetonians get so upset. They know very well what life is, what the facts of life are. Why so much false Puritanism? Real art should and can talk about anything.

Mrs. Flo Keller, 303 Ninian Blvd., employee, Princeton Savings and Loan: No, I think it is something too much in the forefront. Very often sex is not portrayed for a real or healthy reason.

Mrs. William Bardeen, 89 Einstein Drive, housewife: I think you should show the world as it really is, and I think sex is part of the world, part of everyday life. It should be shown. If doesn't, however, need to be exploited as sex, per se. Such movies should be limited to adults or to teens accompanied by their parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nellis, Snowden Lane, housewife: I don't think it's harmful. To me, it is healthier than those — however you want to describe them — little innuendos and cute allusions to sex made in the movies about 10 years ago. I think it is more realistic to portray it as it actually is.

Gerald Maugin, graduate student, mathematics: I think it depends on the movie — whether it is a French movie, a Swedish movie, an Italian movie or an American movie. Some foreign films go a little too far but I don't think American ones are too frank. I think American people are still a little too puritanical.

Mrs. Elise Weedel, Cherry Brook Drive, housewife: It depends on how it is done. If it is done tastefully, I say okay. I don't think pure pornography is terribly desirable but at the same time I wouldn't want to see anyone censoring films. I would like to see the children protected in some way if possible but I don't think this applies to adults. After all, they don't have to go.

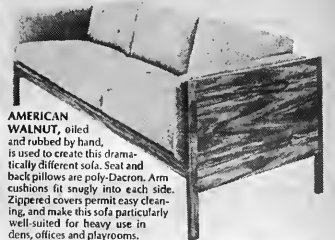
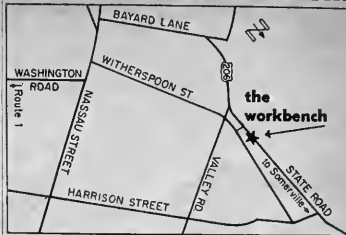
Dan Maxlin, Somerset, employee, Mathematica, 1 Palmer Square: I view movies as a mirror of life and to the extent a film faithfully fulfills this role as a mirror of life, it is more or less okay. It doesn't mean that children should see it. Clearly, it creates a problem of how to evaluate what pictures children should see or should not see. Until there are some enlightened ratings that will help supply us with a judgment, it will always be a problem. Certainly, one may or may not like sex in films. Some may not like sex in life but I don't think it makes sense to withhold these things just because some people may not like them.

Mrs. Lillian Becker, 12 Madison Street, housewife: I have no objections to the frankness if it is done artistically and in line with the story. But if it is put in for the wrong reasons, I'm opposed.



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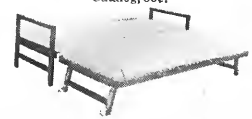


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Treasures From Romantic Ballet Era Sought By Princeton Collector

*"Like gossamer on wings of light
She floats before our tranced sight.
Let's gaze no more — nor speak — nor stir
Lest we fall down and worship her."*

Fanny Elssler, the great ballerina of the Romantic Ballet, 125 years ago, inspired not only those breathless lines, but also the devoted admiration of a Princeton collector, Allison Delarue.

Miss Elssler is only one of the charms of Romantic Ballet, in the eyes of Mr. Delarue. Drawn by his fascination in period and subject, he went this July to his beloved London and the auction rooms of Sotheby's.

Here, bidding against Harvard University and various individual collectors, like himself, he acquired half a dozen treasures from the 1840's. Eventually they will go to the theatre collection at Princeton University.

Mr. Delarue's new acquisitions include a Meissen porcelain figure of Nijinsky as Harlequin (a true treasure, because it has never been listed in any catalogue, according to Mr. Delarue). And a Vieux Paris figurine of the ballerine Carlotta Grisi in "Giselle" and another Vieux Paris of Paul Taffoni and Marie Taglioni.

"Vieux Paris," Mr. Delarue explains, is rather like Staffordshire, only somewhat better in quality.

Reigning Queen. But Fanny Elssler is the queen of Mr. Delarue's collection. He already owns an exquisite ependelabrum of bronze "dore," showing Fanny in her Cuchepha from "La Dia-

ble Bolleau," and other candleabra memorializing the dancer in other roles. A charming double plaque in brass, owned by Mr. Delarue, shows Fanny in two poses, one facing the other and both framed by garlands and graceful pillars.

Fanny Elssler was the only great ballerina of the Romantic era to come to the United States. In the course of doing research on her life here, Mr. Delarue became interested in the Impresario Henry Wilkoff, known as "The Chevalier," who brought her to this country.

An attic trunk in Middletown, New Jersey, opened to Mr. Delarue by a descendant of the Chevalier's, proved to contain lithographs of Fanny Elssler, family letters, lithographs of the young Chevalier. With this exciting treasure in hand, Mr. Delarue prepared a slim volume on Wilkoff, published earlier this year by the Princeton University Press.

These Elssler lithographs, presented to Mr. Delarue by the family, will go to Princeton University along with the rest of the Delarue collection.

"I've been a collector over 31 years," Mr. Delarue reminisces. "When I was at Cooper Union — I worked at the museum there for ten years — I followed ballet in New York closely, and that was during the years when nobody, absolutely nobody,



FABULOUS FANNY ELSSLER In the 1840's, the famous ballerina Fanny Elssler toured the United States and was wildly acclaimed for her beauty and artistry. Today, Princeton balletomanes collect lithographs relating to this famous dancer.

was following ballet at all. How easy it used to be to get tickets . . . !"

McCartier Assignments. This balletomanne is known best in Princeton through his photography assignments for McCartney Theatre — "house photography," as it is called.

Portraits of the actors on the McCartney bulletin-board, the color slides that were shown last season in the lobby and all the color slides of Triangle shows for the past 10 years — these are the products of Mr. Delarue's camera.

So familiar has Mr. Delarue become around the Princeton theatre, that when he was in London this July, he was suddenly approached in the heart of the busy city, by a smiling young man:

"I'm around McCartney a good bit, you see," Mr. Delarue explains, "and so it wasn't too surprising this summer — right in the heart of London — when a young man came to me and said 'I know you from McCartney Theatre in Princeton!' It was John Lithgow, Arthur's son, who's going to direct our 'As You Like It.'"

Mr. Delarue lives surrounded by his lithographs, his porcelain figurines and the treasures of his 31 collecting years.

"When my collection goes to the University, there's only one thing I don't want anything filed! You file things away and nobody ever looks at them — not I, but with my treasures and I want others to live with them, too."

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
PRINCE AND DRIVE-IN

Salt and Pepper (now playing) Sammy Davis Jr. is Charles Salt and Peter Lawford is Christopher Pepper, partners in a Soho casino. There are lots of kidnappings, hijackings, seductions and rampant carnage as Salt and Pepper avoid the deadly schemes of plotters who want to take over the English government.

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Flemington, N. J.

IT'S NEW To Us

OLDER THAN HISTORY
And Right On Your Table.
Inky black slate from Maine,
over 300,000,000 years old, is
being made into trivets these
days. Beautifully polished
shapes, each with an inset of
walnut running the length, of
course, you'll find them at
the Princeton Gourmet Shop,
344 Nassau.

Serve a fat, red Edam
cheese on it, or Gouda, and
you have an artist's still-life.
Fine, too, for your hottest cas-
serole. Priced from \$5 to \$8.50.
Gourmet also has that great
hostess-saver, a beef fondue
set, complete with a good alou-
pol burner. "It's the best we've
found," Pat Gehlert said the
other day, giving the pot an
affectionate poke. She's tried
them all.

"These are great for com-
pany," she adds. "There's so
little preparation. You can do
the sauces the day before—
curry, chutney, chopped
onion, Bearnaise, or a good
mustard. If you're short on
time, we have the sauces
ready-made by Spice Island.
All you have to do is warm up

the oil for the sirlion cubes!"
The fondue set, which can
also be used for cheese, is im-
ported from Japan. (\$12.)
To go with it, are ceramic
dishes with divided sections
for the sauces and the beef
(four for \$5), and long forks
with rosewood handles (six for
\$3).

Gourmet has a Swedish wine
rack, imported by Bonnier's of
New York, that comes in sec-
tions six bottles wide by four
deep. You can go on adding to
it indefinitely at \$7.50 a sec-
tion, until your cellar is filled,
and you are a little groggy.

Also from Bonnier's is some-
thing new in picture frames
—thick blocks of clear plastic
with black or black edges. (\$5
to \$11 according to size). The
plastic gives the illusion of
depth to photographs, which
is very attractive.

If you are intrigued by wood,
then you will be delighted with
the teak blocks from Hong
Kong. Cut in a mosaic fashion
to show off the grain, the
blocks are about 2" deep and
useful for serving homemade
bread, cheeses, cold meats, or
as trivets. They come in sizes
8x8, 10x10 or 12x12 and want
show scratches.

On the theory that you never
let a good thing die, the Finish
firm that supplied Gourmet
for years with its enamel bowl
with the quaint, picnics
room design sketched around
its curving sides, has now
issued the pattern in white
ceramic.

Gourmet has the kitchen salt
and pepper shakers (each as
big as your hand and you fill
them once a year), casseroles
in two- and three-quart sizes,
and au gratin dishes, among
others. The picnic pattern is
sketched in brown.

Coffee-lovers will want to try
the new coffee mill put out by
the Braun people "who are al-
ways winning design awards,"
Pat Gehlert comments. "You
get an even grind, and it is
quicker than any other I've
used." Just put your finger
on the red button and count
to ten. (\$15.)

The Gourmet also has those
California aprons that will ad-
just to fit either male or fe-
male chef. (\$4.) There's an
anxious tiger on one with a
recruiting slogan, "I Need You
Now!" Another, made in but-
ter's stripe, says, "Thank You,
Julia Child!"

LITTLE VIGNETTES.
At Nassau Interiors. "We
try to keep the floor decorated
as little vignettes," Mrs. Elea-

Keep a Cool Head

Pierre is serving French
wine these days, giving a
nice Gallic touch to your
trip to his hairdressing es-
tablishment at 5 Franklin
Road, Lawrenceville.
Being French himself,
he's interested in gourmet
foods. He also handles Yves
Saint Laurent perfumes.
He's young, too.

nor Kaufman said softly last
week, "but somebody comes
and we can't keep up."
A member of the American
Institute of Interior Designers,
she was pointing out new items
while Leonard LaPlaca was off
welcoming a new daughter.

"Leonard is giving more to
his customers than just selling.
we are up on what's new. We
like to use refreshing colors
and try to select things not
just for today's fashion, but
with the future in mind."

Porcelains from the Far
East, on view under lamp
shades, on tables or on shelves,
you will notice can be worked
into any setting. Oriental por-
celains, Mrs. Kaufman noted
are difficult to come by these
days. Many are copies of price-
less antiques.

The vases can be mounted to
order. There is one of soft
yellow, with the Tree of Life
pattern painted on one side.
There are Ming-type ginger
jars of blue and white, a vase
of Canton blue, and matched
straight vases with delicate
pastel flowers against an apri-
cot background. Here is one
pure alabaster white with a
cut-out design.

The bowls have symbolic de-
signs, such as flowers of the
seasons. An intensified tur-
quoise bowl about 8" deep
drew the comment from Mr.
Kaufman, "I could see that in
a very modern setting." (\$45.)

The tones of the shallow dis-
hes and ash trays, aqua,yel-
lows, the blues, are subtle and
elegant. An eye-catcher is the
10" dragon bowl, in soft green
with fiery dragons chasing one
another around the curve be-
low the gold rim. (\$50.)

The porcelains have a grace
and beauty that is never triv-
ing. Prices range from \$7.50 to
about \$85, with the lamp extra.
"We've found a great revolu-
tion in upholstery fabrics," Mrs.
Kaufman told us, running her
hand over the new linen vel-
vet that covers all sorts of
couches and chairs. It is a

—Continued On Page 24

GAME OF THE WEEK



Drop In The Bucket Game — the party
ice breaker par excellence. Have fun
and bonish diffidence by trying to
drop your cubes into opponent's bas-
ket while trying to keep cubes out
of your basket. Baskets are attached
to waists. A great indoor or outdoor
game. For 2-4 players.

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Chocolate covered goodies!
Bridge mix, raisins, peanut
clusters, malt balls, peanuts
and stars included. Lots more.

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know to help you save money.

Now the world's most talked-
about stockings can be yours at unheard
of sale prices.

99¢ a pair
3 pairs for \$2.90
You Save \$1.15
\$2.50 Kayser Panty Hose
on sale for **\$1.99**

You'll find all your favorite
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THOMPSON SUPPORTERS RALLY 'ROUND: Congressman Frank Thompson Jr., running for re-election, meets with some Princeton area voters. (Left to right) Abbot Low Morfat, Edward Norman, Representative Thompson, Miss Mary Perane, Robert M. Worcester and Melvin B. Gottlieb.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued From Page 4 —
The stop sign and struck the Scudder car, pushing it sideways six feet. According to Ptl. Lenhardt, Miss Nist told him she ran the stop sign because she was in a hurry to get home before midnight. The accident took place at 11:55.

Both cars had to be towed away. Miss Nist received a summons for failing to stop.

Mrs. Isabelle Williamson, 59, 104 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions of the elbow, back and neck which she received when she was involved in a collision Friday at 3:55 p.m. at Stockton and Library Place.

Mrs. Williamson was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Marie M. Pierson, 59, 11 Model Avenue, Hopewell. Ptl. Douglas Watson ticketed the second driver, Mrs. Susan W. Marcus, 21, of Maple Apartments for failing to observe a stop sign. The entire right side of the Marcus car and the entire front of the Pierson car were damaged. Slightly damaged in the mishap was a parked car owned by Joseph A. DeStefano, of Pottsville, Pa.

BUS STOP

School Makes Shift. Children waiting for school buses in the Springdale-Olden area have been divided up to break the concentration of youngsters on the street that has posed a safety problem.

Starting this Tuesday, children living on Einstein Drive and Von Neumann Drive who take the J-1 bus to Johnson Park, will catch the bus at the corner of Battle Road and Springdale, where it now stops. J-1 bus passengers who live on Battle, Haslet, Ober, Newlin, Springdale and Olden Lane, will wait for the bus at Battle and Olden.

In addition, the M-8 bus that goes to the Middle School will arrive at the Battle Road stops around 7:50. This means that Middle School children, who are older than the Johnson Park pupils, will have gone by the time the Johnson Park bus comes around.

The K-4 kindergarten route and other routes in the area have not been changed. Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of schools, and Ralph Bennett, transportation supervisor, said that the new schedule will be reviewed as it goes along.

STUDENT IS VICTIM

Of Stereo Recorder Theft. A stereo tape recorder valued at \$280 and a stereo carrying case containing 10 tapes valued at \$55 were stolen during the weekend from a parked car owned by Edward Solomon, Room 194, The Graduate College.

Mr. Solomon told police he had parked his car in the lot on Springdale Road at 4 Saturday afternoon. When he returned at 11 Sunday night, he found his car had been broken into. Township police said that a rear window had been removed. Ptl. David Funk investigated.

A battery was removed early last week from a car parked in the Princeton Hospital lot.

Police identified the owner as Mrs. Helen Kraus of Cranbury, a nurse at the hospital. They added that the battery had been removed by cutting the cables, a procedure that resembled the pattern of similar battery thefts in the past few weeks.

— Continued On Page 12

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, October 10, 1968

Stuff 'N Nonsense

TOYS

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Falling leaves and thoughts of The Country Mouse seem to go together.

As usual, Country Mouse and son are working industriously, getting ready for the holiday season. We finished our Christmas shopping and exciting things are arriving every day.

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Finders Not Keepers

Two young Chestnut Street boys who found a sport coat Sunday containing a wallet with \$17.32 not only did not keep the money but brought the coat to police headquarters.

Charles "Chip" Williams, 10, of 47 Chestnut, a student at St. Paul's School, and Patrick deLamayardier, 8, son of Mrs. Suzanne Nash, 51 Chestnut, a third grader at John Witherspoon School, found the jacket lying on a bench in the mini-park at Chestnut and Hamilton.

Police called the owner, James Gimpel of Malawan, who came to headquarters and claimed it. Mrs. Nash said, "It was a very spontaneous thing on their part; they were pleased to do it. They never thought in terms of any reward."

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Beldier-Tabler. Miss Susan Beldier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Beldier of 200 Hamilton Avenue, to Bryan G. Tabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Tabler of Floyd Knobs, Ind. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Beldier is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wellesley College. She was employed in London in the overseas division of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and is now with Educational Testing Service, Princeton. Mr. Tabler served as a first lieutenant in the Army in Germany and Vietnam. He is completing his undergraduate studies at Princeton in the department of politics.

Silverster-Palmisano. Miss Judith Silverster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Silverster of Philadelphia, to Stephen Palmisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palmisano of Louisville, Ky. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Silverster, a graduate of Princeton High School, and her fiancé attend Kentucky Wesleyan College.

WEDDINGS

Smith-LaPlaca. Miss Rosemary LaPlaca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPlaca of 302 N. Nassau Street, to Donald L. Smith, son of Colonel and Mrs. Harold T. Smith of Alexandria, Va., October 12. St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy, is a former member of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company and a professional actress. Mr. Smith attended the Richmond Professional Institute, Virginia, and will enter flight school in Texas under the Army's warrant officer flight training program. The couple will live in Texas.

Stuller-Tindall. Miss Lois V. Tindall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tindall of Cranbury, to William R. Stuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judy Stuller of Lawrence Township, October 12; Hamilton Square Baptist Church.

The couple are employees of Princeton University. They will make their home in Dutch Neck.

Abelson-Melton. Miss Dorothy Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Melton of Glen Allen, Va., to Alan Abelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abelson of 422 Nassau Street, September 8; at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Hermitage High School, Richmond, and Lynchburg College. She holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Abelson, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a graduate of Eastman School of Music, where he is now a candidate for a master's degree. The couple will live in Rochester.

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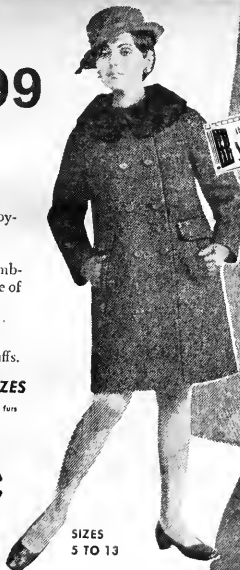
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SIZES
5 TO 13



SIZES
8 TO 18

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Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET



Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10
Stanworth Area Again. The thief who has been working the Stanworth Apartments area in recent weeks tried again Monday evening but was frightened off by the intended victim, Mrs. Helen Patee, 50 N. Stanworth Drive.

Mrs. Patee described the intruder in her apartment, who entered through a window, as a Negro, about 56, wearing a red jacket. Immediately after receiving the 9:40 p.m. call, Borough police dispatched two cars, which were joined by two Township cars. However, they were unsuccessful in their attempt to apprehend the intruder.

COMMITTEE MEETS

And Transco Criticized. Transcontinental Pipeline, its fires in the Township out for the time being, still smolders away in the news.

At Township Committee Monday night, Mrs. Elmer Alpert of Autumn Hill Road, said she had received a letter from Dr. Roscoe Kandle, State Commissioner of Health, stating that the New Jersey air pollution control act grants municipalities the right to adopt and enforce local ordinances that could prohibit a company from the kind of burning Transco was engaged in two weeks ago.

Dr. Kandle said in his letter to Mr. Alpert, "If your municipality does not have an appropriate ordinance, I know of no reason why one could be adopted."

The pipeline company has been burning the trees it cut down to make way for its enlarged pipeline, but Township officials revoked Transco's

REPUBLICANS PLANT A TREE: Borough Republicans continue their trees-not-posters program with the planting of a small-leaf linden on Bayard Lane. Preparing for the tree's arrival are left to right Laurence Rockefeller, who happened to be in town; Mrs. E. Cowshoven Stuart of the Shade Tree Commission; Borough Councilman Alno Carriek; Mrs. Foster Jacobs; Samuel Frothingham, who donated the tree; Councilman William Walker and Republican candidate Foster Jacobs with shovel, Candidate Michael Erdman was unable to be present.

Two weeks ago on 11 enough rain falls on the area to lessen the danger of spreading fire. The fire had brought widespread complaints from people who live nearby.

Mrs. Alpert read a two-page statement charging Township officials with "buck-passing, bureaucracy, referrals, and seeming lack of authority or responsibility." In the Transco matter, she commended Mrs. Marcella Farley, Township health officer, for "persistence and diligence."

She charged Transco with trespass, with using old tires and fuel oil to start fires, and with failing to honor its agreement with the Township about the way it would operate through Township held lands. She told Committee she had complained to Transco's main office in Houston, Texas. Committee did not comment on Mrs. Alpert's statement.

Mrs. David Hargre, 24 Autumn Hill Road, asked Committee whether the Township had Transco's bond or only its word.

Administrator Joseph R. N. reflected that the Township had a written agreement with Transco about its conduct through Township property. He added that Transco's insurance certificate and that of its contractor would cover damage.

Engineer Frank Quinby said that he would make on site inspections of Transco's opera-

tions with Richard Thorrell, expert in ecology from the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, and that Mr. Thorrell would make recommendations about repairing damage.

Committeeman Harry J. Volwiler said he thought Transco's operations on the other side of the Township, near Route 206, had damaged the drainage along the highway.

Light? Jac Hantle? It's the state's move. In the Route 206-Ewing intersection, Mr. Quinby reported that he, Mr. Volwiler and Mrs. Harold Kuhn of 71 Woodland Drive, had met to discuss the problem, as requested by Mayor Carl C. Schafer. Mr. Quinby has written to Transco about possible right-of-way to widen Route 206. The company has told him it would like to see sketches of proposals.

The state could simply widen the highway as an immediate safety solution, Mr. Volwiler suggested. Mr. Quinby said the final solution could be a small jog handle with a traffic light, or three lanes with an extra "turning" lane into Ewing.

The Township has decided not to extend a sewer into Autumn Hill because the Board of Health doesn't see a health hazard. Property owners cannot build on their lots, Mr. Quinby admitted, because the land is too rocky to pass the percolation tests. Seven property owners favor a sewer, three are opposed, Mr. Quinby

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Ordinances introduced:
• Prohibition of all parking
Continued On Page 11

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9'x12'	Red Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Red Embossed Nylon	144.00
9'x12'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	115.00
9'x12'	Hell Tweed Nylon	144.00
9'x12'	Cocoa Embossed Nylon	144.00
9'x12'	Red Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Belge Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Red Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Moss Embossed Nylon	109.00
9'x12'	Brown Embossed Nylon	120.00
9'x12'	Antique Gold Embossed Nylon	120.00
9'x12'	Blue Green Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Woodstone Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Gold Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Orange Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Peacock Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Woodstone Twined Nylon	120.00
9'x12'	Red Twined Nylon	95.00
9'x12'	Belge Embossed Nylon	120.00
9'x12'	Red Sculptured Acrylic	199.00
9'x12'	Gold Plush Nylon	200.00
9'x12'	Martini Plush Wool	200.00
9'x12'	Gold Plush Nylon	120.00
9'x12'	Purple Plush Nylon	180.00
9'x12'	Bronze Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Pink Plush Nylon	95.00
9'x12'	Sage Green Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Antique Gold Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Green Nylon Twist	131.00
9'x12'	Grey Nylon Twist	120.00
9'x12'	Royal Blue Nylon Twist	145.00
9'x12'	Martini Plush Nylon	120.00
9'x12'	Gold Nylon Twist	153.00
9'x12'	Belge Nylon Twist	153.00
9'x12'	Red Nylon Twist	162.00
9'x12'	Belge Nylon Twist	162.00
9'x12'	Gold Embossed Nylon	120.00
9'x12'	Woodstone Twined Nylon	119.00
9'x12'	Red Sculptured Nylon	119.00
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10'x12'	Red Sculptured Acrylic	179.00
10'x12'	Antique Gold Textured Nylon	169.00
10'x12'	Orange Plush Nylon	129.00
10'x12'	Belge Plush Nylon	139.00
10'x12'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	139.00
10'x12'	Avocado Nylon Twist	189.00
10'x12'	Antique Gold Textured Nylon	129.00
10'x12'	Woodstone Twined Nylon	139.00
10'x12'	Moss Sculptured Nylon	129.00
10'x12'	Orange Shag Tweed	149.00
10'x12'	Blue Green Twined Herculon	129.00
10'x12'	Belge Nylon Twist	159.00
10'x12'	Orange Nylon Twist	129.00
10'x12'	Red Twined Nylon	119.00
10'x12'	Brown and Black Nylon Twist	149.00
10'x12'	Avocado Nylon Twist	179.00
10'x12'	Red Cobblestone Nylon	149.00
10'x12'	Woodstone Nylon Twist	169.00
10'x12'	Martini Loop Textured Nylon	169.00
10'x12'	Martini Embossed Nylon	189.00
10'x12'	Tampine Plush Nylon	169.00
10'x12'	Red Scroll Acrylic	200.00
10'x12'	Gold Plush Nylon	169.00
10'x12'	Avocado Plush Kodel	199.00
10'x12'	Woodstone Twined Nylon	129.00
10'x12'	Purple Plush Nylon	169.00
10'x12'	Red Plush Nylon	179.00
10'x12'	Gold Plush Nylon	189.00
10'x12'	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	129.00
10'x12'	Orange Nylon Twist	179.00
10'x12'	Emerald Nylon Twist	219.00
10'x12'	Martini Nylon Embossed	219.00
10'x12'	Brown Loop Textured Nylon	189.00
10'x12'	Blue Green Nylon Twist	199.00
10'x12'	Autumn Nylon Twist	219.00
10'x12'	Red Sculptured Acrylic	219.00
10'x12'	Bronze Nylon Twist	229.00
10'x12'	Martini Nylon Twist	229.00
10'x12'	Bronze Tip-Sheared Nylon	254.00
10'x12'	Moss Plush Nylon	254.00

ADDITIONAL REMNANT RUG VALUES — A SIZE FOR EVERY ROOM — A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
9'x12'	Kelly Green Plush Acrylic	319	75
9'x12'	Belge Tweed Acrylic	319	75
9'x12'	Gold Deep Shag Herculon	225	125
9'x12'	Yellow Plush Wool	225	75
9'x12'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	199	89
9'x12'	Blue Green Popcorn Nylon	225	75
9'x12'	Lime Sculptured Nylon	225	89
9'x12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	225	89
9'x12'	Peacock Sculptured Acrylic	189	89
9'x12'	Blue Velvet Acrylic	189	89
9'x12'	Moss Sculpt. Acrylic	219	111
9'x12'	Bronze Nylon Twist	189	89
9'x12'	Gold Twined Nylon	305	189
9'x12'	Avocado Herculon	305	189
9'x12'	Moss Sage Shag Nylon	189	89
9'x12'	Gold Shag Nylon	189	89
9'x12'	Avocado Shag Nylon	189	89
9'x12'	Burnt Orange Velvet Nylon	189	79
9'x12'	Sage Sculpture Nylon	189	79
9'x12'	Blue Velvet Acrylic	189	79
9'x12'	Burnt Orange Sculpt. Nylon	189	89
9'x12'	Cerise Plush Acrylic	209	139
9'x12'	Gray Loop Wool	215	79
9'x12'	Avocado Sculptured Acrylic	275	144

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
11'x12'	Sage Green Sculpt. Kodel	219	89
11'x12'	Green Blue Nylon Twist	219	119
11'x12'	Burnt Orange Sheared Kodel	219	119
11'x12'	Red Tortois. Shag	255	129
11'x12'	Rust Looped Acrylic	169	84
11'x12'	Burnt Orange Shag Sculpt. Nylon	169	84
11'x12'	Red Carved Nylon	199	99
11'x12'	Medium Blue Plush Nylon	259	149
11'x12'	Blue Green Nylon Shag	259	149
11'x12'	Avocado Twined Sculpt. Nylon	185	119
11'x12'	Avocado Nylon Sculptured	279	159
11'x12'	Baby Blue Kodel Shag	279	159
11'x12'	Red Twined Looped Nylon	279	159
11'x12'	Orange Tone Sculptured	279	159
11'x12'	Flame Plush Wool	315	179
11'x12'	Burnt Orange Tone Sculpt. Acrylic	289	179
11'x12'	Light Blue Sculpt. Kodel	269	179
11'x12'	Olive Tone Textured Acrylic	215	189
11'x12'	Orange Gold Sculpt. Nylon	215	189
11'x12'	Gold Sculpt. Nylon	249	139
11'x12'	Red Plush Acrylic	313	159
11'x12'	Brown Tone Sculpt. Nylon	349	159
11'x12'	Avocado Plush Nylon	309	159
11'x12'	Gold Nylon Shag	319	339

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
14'x19'	Blue Green Sculpt. Nylon	219	119
14'x19'	Sage Plush Nylon	259	159
14'x19'	Gold Sculpt. Nylon	335	189
14'x19'	Gold Avocado Sculpt. Acrylic	335	189
14'x19'	Belge Sculpt. Nylon	314	149
14'x19'	Orange Nylon Twist	329	199
14'x19'	Burnt Orange Sculpt. Nylon	309	175
14'x19'	Greenish Blue Sculpt. Nylon	279	165
14'x19'	Tomato Velvet Nylon	249	145
14'x19'	Peacock Plush Wool	459	169
14'x19'	Belge Plush Wool	459	169
14'x19'	Kelly Green Plush and Wool	459	169
14'x19'	Sage Sculpt. Acrylic	449	249
14'x19'	Heath Plush Acrylic	309	169
14'x19'	Aqua Sculpt. Nylon	255	129
14'x19'	Avocado Plush Acrylic	379	189
14'x19'	Burnt Orange Nylon	269	159
14'x19'	Terra Cotta Plush Wool	499	229
14'x19'	Lime Plush Acrylic	469	239
14'x19'	Blue Plush Acrylic	385	199
14'x19'	Blue Plush Wool	609	279
14'x19'	Blue Green Popcorn Nylon	338	169
14'x19'	Gold Sculpt. Nylon	464	249
14'x19'	Gold Shag Nylon	384	229
14'x19'	Green Blue Sculpt. Nylon	359	199

9x12 RUBBERIZED RUG PADS
 THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS —
 Protect your fine rugs and add 50% more wear. Assorted weights to 50 oz. Slightly Irreg. Values to **\$10.40 EA.**
 15.00 EACH

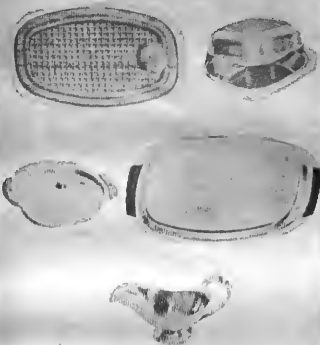
12 x 15 ROOM-SIZE RUGS
 Big Savings to 79% OFF
 The buy of a life-time. Assorted qualities, patterns and colors. Slight seconds.
\$4000 EA.
 VALUES TO \$195.00 Each

6x9 PLUSH NYLON RUGS
 Assorted, beautiful pastel colors. Fully bonded fortified with a dual polyurethane back.
\$1840 EA.
 VALUES TO \$39.00

9 x 12 FRINGED ACRYLIC AREA RUGS
 MIRACLE VALUE! — Heavy quality in plain and multi-colored. Four inch handknotted fringed ends. Bound sides.
\$4000 EA.
 VALUES TO \$169.00

9 x 12 SPONGE RUBBER RUG PADS
 Add life and luxury to your fine rugs. Ripple surface, one quarter inch thick. Assorted weights, perfect quality.
\$15.40 EA.
 VALUES TO \$5.00

Annual Gense Stainless Special



As much as 1/3 Off
Through Oct. 19

The Cummins Shop

98 Nassau

924-1831

Vote "Yes" on Bonds

A "yes" vote on the November 3 bond issue was urged by all five Township Committee members in a resolution passed Monday night. Committee member Burton A. Perkins announced that Assemblyman William E. Schuler had asked the committee to pass the resolution, citing New Jersey's desperate need for schools, roads, housing and updated state institutions.

In the Borough, Mayor Henry S. Patterson at his weekly press conference, urged a "yes" vote from Borough Voters on the bond issues. He referred to the \$900 million involved as "a very minimum figure" for New Jersey's needs.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

on the new Franklin Avenue realignment between Walnut Lane and the Borough line.

● Amendment of the land-subdivision ordinance to require underground utility wires of all developers and cash-on-the-line for maintenance bonds, instead of surety.

Mr. Volzweider and Committee member William L. Wilson expressed concern that the cash requirement might mean a hardship to developers, but Mr. Quinby said the amount is not usually over \$5,000.

A proposal for cluster zoning may be the next land-subdivision amendment offered, revealed Committee member John Wallace.

● Introduced and then withdrawn — a \$12,300 sewer ordinance for Overbrook Drive. Joel B. Johnson, 85 Overbrook, asked time for deeper conversations with Mr. Quinby, and Committee deferred introduction.

One Gift Works Many Wonders



UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN LEADERS AIM FOR \$460,297: Leaders in this year's United Fund-Red Cross campaign shooting for a goal of \$460,297 and success in the ninth campaign in a row are (from left) Irving Van Zandt, Benson and Benson Co.; Louis Springsteen Jr., Educational Testing Service; Frank Cooper, American Cyanamid; and Frank D. Olson, Ingersoll-Rand Company. All are aiding the drive in the Research and Industrial Division.

tion of the ordinance at Mr. Johnson's request.

Garbage cans at 5:15 a.m. have awakened about 35 Township residents just once too often. A petition bearing their 35 signatures was read to Committee. Mr. Nini was asked to confer with Princeton Disposal, at some reasonable hour. Mr. Nini suggested an anti-noise ordinance.

FUND ONE-THIRD THERE

More Than \$168,000 at Hand, Willard Stinger, 1968 chairman of the United Fund-Red Cross campaign, reported this week

that \$168,688 has been received in gifts or pledges toward the \$460,297 goal. This is slightly in excess of a third of the amount needed.

Mr. Stinger, who is associated with the American Can Co. here, listed these division totals:

Special Gifts, Peter C. Holmback, chairman, \$98,958; Mercantile, William Detmar, chairman, \$2,009; Professions, Glenn Eshbach, Kester Pier-son, Albert Barclay Jr. and William Baggett, co-chairmen, \$9,594; Research, Stewart Ol-

Trades, George Mugge and William Fry, co-chairmen, \$1,462; Princeton University, David Behr, chairman, \$1,711; Education, Melvin Kreps, Philip McPherson and Albert Kerr, co-chairmen, \$1,755.

The neighborhood division of the campaign has raised \$15,306 to date. Serving as co-chairmen are Howard Klank, Henry Jeffers, James Mocken-zie, 2d, Mrs. Edward Booher and Joseph Catelli.

A Check Pin Award is being given to those who contribute

—Continued On Page 18



The Furniture Barn

Unpainted Furniture Division

cordially invites you to visit
our showroom
at

Princeton Road, Plainsboro

- Over 12,000 square feet of ready-to-finish furniture
- All items in stock for immediate delivery
- All woods - all styles
- Complete custom finishing service
- Plenty of free parking
- Daily deliveries to all areas

Daily 9-6. Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

Call 799-1350

The Blouse is Back!

More exciting and fashionable than ever. Every great look this year demands a blouse with lots of sleeve.

Like our Romeo and Juliet crepe, great with urban pants and skirts. \$20.00 in sizes 8 to 14. White only.

Our sheer sleeved stock tie, with crepe body and cuffs is just sheer flattery of \$18.00 in sizes 8 to 14. White only.

Stacy
SHOPS
LAWRENCE TRENTON

Be Sure to call for your reservation
for the Virginia Graham Showing of
Thayer Knits to be held October 22nd
at 11:00 A.M. at Greenacres Country Club
Lawrence Trp. Call 695-1483 today.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store
ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium

**SLICED
BACON**

lb. pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon Good At Davidson's Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 4 thru Oct. 12 only.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth
10¢

Toward the purchase of any

**DOZEN
EGGS**

10¢ Off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 4 thru Oct. 12 only

COUPON DAYS

Royal Dairy

MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. **10¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 4 thru Oct. 12 only.

SWIFTS PREMIUM

CHUCK STEAK

Center Cut

49¢ lb

FIRST CUT

39¢ lb

Swifts Premium Boneless
Cross Rib Roast
89¢ lb



SWIFTS PREMIUM

**CALIF.
ROAST**

59¢ lb

SWIFTS PREMIUM
BONELESS

**CHUCK
ROAST**

79¢ lb

Boneless
BEEF FOR STEW **75¢** lb
Meaty Neck
BEEF BONES **19¢** lb
Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork
MEAT LOAF **69¢** lb
Fresh
GROUND BEEF **49¢** lb
Lean
GROUND CHUCK **69¢** lb
Swifts Premium All Meat,
Plumber-Juicier
FRANKFURTERS **69¢** lb
Swifts Premium
Pork Sausage **69¢** 12 oz. pkg.
Cold Cut Sale! **49¢** 8 oz. pkg.
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento,
Meat, or Cooked Salami

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy Fresh Nutritious "the real thing"

**ORANGE
JUICE**

quart **31¢** Half gallon **59¢**

Breakstone Temptee Whipped

CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. Cup **33¢**
Royal Dairy Individually Wrapped, Colored & White Sliced

AMER. CHEESE

8 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Kraft Natural Sliced

SWISS CHEESE

lb. pkg. **89¢**

COFFEE SALE!

All Grinds
**MAXWELL
HOUSE** **65¢** lb. can
All Purpose
**CHASE &
SANBORN** **59¢** lb. can
Red & Blue
**MARTINSON
COFFEE** **79¢** lb. can

Linden House
Cider ----- Gallon **79¢** Half Gallon **49¢**
Prestone
Anti-Freeze ----- Gallon **1.57**
Mayonnaise ----- Quart **49¢**
Geisha Solid White Meat, water pack
Tuna Fish ----- 3 7 oz. Cans **\$1**
Linden House
Wax Paper ----- 100' Roll **19¢**
Lentil or Mincestrone
Progresso Soup ----- No. 2 Cans **\$1**
Libby Super Cellosai Ripe
Olives ----- 12 oz. Can **49¢**
Orange, Grape, Punch
Hi-C Drinks ----- 12 oz. Can **10¢**
Libby's
Tomato Juice ----- 3 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**

LIBBY OR Linden House 46-oz. can **19¢**

Assorted Betty Crocker

**CAKE
MIXES**

pkg. **29¢**

Smuckers

**GRAPE
JELLY**

10-oz. jar **19¢**

5¢ Off

**PUREX
BLEACH**

gal. plastic **39¢**

Snow Cap Frozen "the real thing"

ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. Cans **89¢** 2 12 oz. Cans **87¢**

Mrs. Paul's Frozen

ONION RINGS 2 3 oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Hanson Assorted Frozen

CUP CAKES 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Roman Frozen Cheese or Meat

RAVIOLI 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Rich's Frozen

Coffee Lightener 6 16 oz. Cans. **99¢** 3 32 oz. Cans. **95¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Western

BROCCOLI

25¢

original bunch

Crisp Pascal

CELERY

stalk **19¢**

Red, Crisp McIntosh

APPLES

3-lb. bag **39¢**

**BAKING
POTATOES**

5-lb. bag **49¢**

Assorted Frozen

**SWANSON
T.V. DINNERS**

pkg. **49¢**

Sliced Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables,
Medium Sweet Peas, or Niblet Cut Corn
FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE

GREEN GIANT

VEGETABLES 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Prices effective Oct. 4 through Oct. 12 We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Princeton Shopping Center
921-7296
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

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Not Merely Sold"



Palmer Square
(next to the Playhouse)
9 a.m. to 5:30
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Free Parking in Park 'N Shop Lots

Housewares
Furnace Filters
Elec. Heaters
Humidifier Plates
Heater Pipe &
Elbows
Paint & Plumbing
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Lawn Rakes
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27 Witherspoon St.
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Our customers say:
"Urken's has everything."

GALLERY 100
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100%
Professional
& Student
Discount
on Art Supplies

- ☐ d'Arches watercolor papers
- ☐ Talens watercolors
- ☐ Winsor-Newton watercolors
- ☐ Canvases by the yard, stretched, paneled
- ☐ Grumbacher, Bellini and Boccour oils
- ☐ Higgins and Pelikan drawing inks
- ☐ New Master, Liquitex points
- ☐ Eosels
- ☐ Sculpture tools
- ☐ Alabaster
- ☐ Soapstone
- ☐ Ceramic clays

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, October 10
8 p.m.: Civil Rights: The Progress of Enforcement"; 10 p.m.: "Government and the University of Mexico," panel discussion; Adult School series, PHS auditorium.

8 p.m.: Africa Today—Violence in Africa, Prof. Manfred Halpern; Adult School series, PHS auditorium.

8 p.m.: "Elections 1968," panelists: Minni Morgan, Democrat; Ed J. C. McNeus, Republican; YWCA International Club; at the Y.

8 p.m.: "The Lesson," by Inez and "The Clouds" by Anisophrates; Theatre Institute, Murray Theatre, (Also Fri. & Sat.)

9 p.m.: "Films and Filmmaking Today," two films scheduled; Princeton Adult School series; John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Friday, October 11
8 p.m.: "Chapel Festival Film," "Wages of Fear"; McCarter, 8:30 p.m.: Square Dancing (adults) sponsored by Princeton Recreation Department; Riverside School.

Saturday, October 12
Colonius Day
All Day: Third Annual Bid 'n Buy Sale; Rocky Hill Community Group; baseball field on Washington Street.

9 a.m. 1 p.m.: Cake Sale; Princeton Hill Club; at Artists' Headquarters, 42 Witherspoon St.

10 a.m. 1 p.m.: Pet Show; sponsored by social service committee; Princeton Day School.

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Lawrenceville Country Fair; sponsored by PCA; school grounds.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; at Hanover; (Broadcast on WHWH and WPIR).

2 p.m.: Freshman Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Princeton-Frelinghuysen Field, east of Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 13
7 p.m.: Readings from Black Writers; Dr. Cecilia H. Drewry; sponsored by Thomas Hillman Memorial Organ Fund; Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, October 14
Vietnam Mail—APO and FPO parcels may be sent surface mail until Nov. 9 for Christmas delivery. Deadline by air is Nov. 30.

Every Week

The Catochamps, teens' conference, open 8:11-30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; Trinity Church basement.

French Market (flowers, plants & shrubs); Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Nassau & Mercer Streets opposite Town Topics; sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton.

Princeton University Tours, 9:30 weekdays; 15 Sunday; Call Orange Key office 432-3666 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday; at Community Park School (Information 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information—201-359-3879)

Planetarium Lecture—Demonstrations: "Man and the Moon," a study of our closest neighbor from night to modern space exploration; Sat., Sun. & holidays at 2, 3 & 4 p.m.; New Jersey State Museum Planetarium—Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. (Thru Oct. 31)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW YMCA.

Dec. 11
1 p.m.: Book and Author Hour: "Frau Lou: Nietzsche's Wayward Disciple," discussed by Rudolph Binion; sponsored by University Press; Green Hall lounge.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, October 15
a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Volunteer Friendly Visitors' Training, first of four sessions; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, "State Legislative Proceedings"; unit meetings: 9:15 a.m. Princeton Methodist Church, 9:15 p.m. home of Mrs. Marvin Paul, 23 Melville Road, Grovers Mill.

Noon 10 p.m.: Antiques Show; Trinity Cathedral, West State Street at S. Overbrook Ave., Trenton. (Also Wednesday)

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: International Film.

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance. Publicly chairmen are requested to include a separate announcement for the calendar when they send in a news release of a coming event open to the public.

"Loves of a Blonde"; McCarter.

8:15 p.m.: Parents Without Partners; Old York Inn, Route 130.

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Denise Leverton, author of "Overland to the Island"; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, October 16
League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, "State Legislative Proceedings"; unit meetings: 9:15 a.m. at Princeton Methodist Church; 12:15 p.m. home of Mrs. George Derby, 49 Allison Road; 8:15 p.m. home of Mrs. Albert Price, 33 Magnolia Drive, and home of Mrs. Thomas Lies, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night, parents of children in grade 8; Princeton Middle School.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.

Thursday, October 17
Closing Date for Princeton Applications for Princeton-Borough game (away); Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

8 p.m.: International Club of the YMCA, bowling at Circle Lanes. Meet at the Y for car pool.

Friday, October 18
Alaska Day
7 p.m.: Third Annual Art Show—local artists; sponsored by Plainsboro Township Library; Township Hall, Plainsboro Road.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Judy Collins; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Premiere, "The Village: A Party" by Charles Fuller; McCarter.

Saturday, October 19
Regular Duck Season Opens 1/2 Hour Before Sunrise. Also hunting for brand and geese. (Stamps required)

12: Freshman Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Frelinghuysen Field, east of Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: New Play, "The Village: A Party" by Charles Fuller; McCarter.

Sweaters—Jackels—Turtleneck Jerseys

Princeton Army-Navy Store

14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994
43 South Main Street
Pennington, N. J.
737-1876
Hours: Monday—Saturday 10:30-5:30

CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS

238 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
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Subject: Authentic 17th century Stumpwork of "Elijah in the Desert, Fed By Ravens"

SIZE: 15" x 17½", cleaned and ready for hanging.

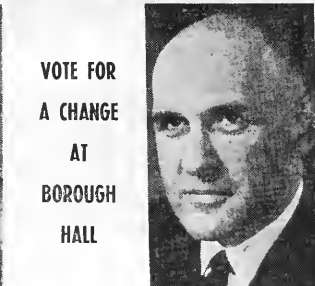
ALSO AVAILABLE: Over 50 new period oil paintings and watercolors, from the 17th thru 19th centuries.

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ALICE L. MALE



JAMES E. ANDREWS

VOTE FOR A CHANGE AT BOROUGH HALL
ELECT CANDIDATES WHO WILL SERVE THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY, FOR A CHANGE. CANDIDATES YOU CAN FIND BETWEEN ELECTIONS, FOR A CHANGE. WHO THINK PEOPLE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN PARKING LOTS, FOR A CHANGE. ELECT CANDIDATES WHO BELIEVE PRINCETON HAS A FUTURE, NOT JUST A PAST.
Vote For Princeton—Start At The Bottom Of The Voting Column And Work Up VOTE FOR MALE AND ANDREWS
Paid by Princeton Democratic Association

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WE ARE FULLY STOCKED FOR FALL ENTERTAINING—

Fine Wines, Domestic and Imported, Exotic Cordials from foreign lands, and the best in Domestic and Imported Whiskies, Gins and Vodkas.

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(cash discounts as permitted by law)

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATY

Turkey Drumsticks 19¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Personally Selected Western Beef

WELL TRIMMED

Calf. Roast ... lb **59¢**

OVEN-READY RIB ROAST ... lb **79¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS ... lb **69¢**

FRESH GOTTSCHALL TURKEYS

Up. Country P.
Prime Grade "A"
Young Oven-Ready
Hen Turkeys
10 to 16 lbs avg wt

49¢ lb

MEATY CHUCK STEAKS ... 49¢
Roiled BEEF ROAST ... 89¢
STEWING BEEF ... 79¢
Corned Beef Briskets ... 89¢
TASTY BOLOGNA ... 49¢
TASTY LIVERWURST ... 49¢
LINK SAUSAGE ... 79¢
COUNTRY SCRAPPLE ... 29¢

Fresh from Our Country-Kitchen
Conat. Fatness or Act. Flavors
FRUIT GELATINS ... 1-pk cont **39¢**

MINESTRONE Soup ... 2 **49¢**
WINE VINEGAR ... 1-gal **49¢**
Imported OLIVE OIL ... 1-gal **19¢**
regular, meat or mushroom ... 15% off

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ... 1-lb can **49¢**

PRUNE JUICE ... 12-oz can **39¢**
PROGRESSO TOMATO PUREE ... 10-oz can **49¢**
RONZONI SPAGHETTI ... 10-oz can **39¢**
PROGRESSO PIZZA SAUCE ... 10-oz can **39¢**
MONTCO Imported Grated CHEESE ... 4-oz jar **45¢**
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING ... 8-oz bot **33¢**
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE ... 15% off

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 2 **49¢**
MONTCO FRUIT DRINKS ... 4 **100¢**
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE ... 1-gal **67¢**
CRISCO Pure Vegetable OIL ... 10-qt **47¢**
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ... 10-oz jar **39¢**
SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUES ... 2 **24¢**
FRISKIES ASST. CAT FOODS ... 8 **11¢**

MONTCO PLAIN PRETZEL RINGS ... 8-oz pkg **19¢**

MONTCO BUTTER COOKIES ... 2 **49¢**
KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES ... 2 **49¢**
MABISCO OREO Cream Sandwiches ... 2 **43¢**



Prices effective thru
Saturday, Oct. 12, 1968
Quantity Rights Reserved



ROUTES 206 & 518, ROCKY HILL
(in the Montgomery Shopping Center)

Thriftway Super Trimmed
Tender Sugar Cured

SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion ... **39¢**
BUTT PORTION ... **49¢**
Shank Half ... **49¢**
Full Cut ... **59¢**
CENTER CUT HAM ... **99¢**
SLICES or ROAST ... **99¢**

Specials In Our Dairy Case

Montco Margarine ... 6 **59¢**
PILLSBURY BISCUITS ... 8 **9¢**
GRUYERE CHEESE ... 4 **29¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE ... 2 **29¢**

Frozen Food Sale

MORTON'S PIES ... 4 **99¢**
SWANSON PIES ... 4 **99¢**
ORANGE JUICE ... 4 **89¢**
FISH 'N CHIPS DINNER ... 1 **69¢**
FILLET O' FLOUNDER ... 1 **59¢**
STUFFED POTATOES ... 4 **29¢**
MONTCO POLAR WHIP ... 2 **49¢**

Ice Cream Sandwiches ... 12 **79¢**

Our Fresh From Our Bakery Dept

WHITE BREAD ... 2 **37¢**
Sandwich BREAD ... 2 **29¢**

FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS ... doz **49¢**

Sparkling Fresh Seafood
FILLET O' FLOUNDER ... 1 **69¢**
BABY ANGEL SHRIMP ... 1 **89¢**
STEWING OYSTERS ... 1 **89¢**
DEVILED CRAB CAKES ... 5 **99¢**

MONTCO CANNED SODAS ... 12-oz can **5¢**

1.00 CASH REFUND

Tide Will Send You \$1.00 for 2 Count
See Tide Bottles. Complete Details
of our store.

Fresh Firm Ripe Slicing TOMATOES ... pkg of three **19¢**

RED DELICIOUS EATING APPLES ... 3 **49¢**

New Green Cabbage ... 7 **¢**

Fresh Carrots ... 2 **23¢**

JUICY LEMONS ... 10 **39¢**

PASCAL CELERY ... 19¢

CLIP THIS Valuable Coupon

20¢ OFF

GROUND BEEF

MICRIN MOUTHWASH ... 8 **83¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Arriid Dry Deodorant ... 4 **87¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS ... 7 **79¢**

Head & Shoulders ... 7 **79¢**

MICRIN MOUTHWASH ... 8 **83¢**

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED CHINA (4th Week) COUP SOUP PLATE

ONLY 79¢ Each With Regular Purchase Of \$5.00 or More

FRANKLIN PREFERRED PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

5

COMPOUNDED &
CREDITED QUARTERLY

when you save with the convenience
of a Preferred Passbook at Franklin State

That's right! Simply open a Franklin Preferred Passbook Account of \$1,000 or more in multiples of \$100, with the privilege of adding deposits of \$100 whenever you like. You earn interest at this big 5% rate from day of deposit compounded and credited quarterly. What's more, you can make withdrawals without prior notice during the first

10 days of any quarter on any amount which has been on deposit for a regular 90-day quarter. Now's the time to start earning this attractive interest rate by opening your Franklin Preferred Passbook Account at the Franklin State office most convenient to you!

For more information call Herbert Crowell, 921-6660



FRANKLIN STATE BANK

Longest Banking Hours in N.J. Weekly: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday Banking: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Call: 846-3000

MAIN OFFICE: 610 Franklin Boulevard, Somerset, N.J. / MOTOR OFFICE: Cor. Franklin Blvd. & Somerset St., Somerset, N.J.
FRANKLIN MALL OFFICE: Easton Ave. & Route 287, Somerset, N.J. / KINGSTON OFFICE: Highway 27, Kingston, N.J.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rake Those Leaves!

Leaves will be collected in the Township starting next Monday, by the leaf-vacuum machine. All leaves should be raked to the curb line, and not left in the gutter. No lawn cuttings, branches, twigs and weeds—only leaves.

The collection schedule goes by the election district you live in: districts 1 and 4, Monday; districts 5, 6 and 10, Tuesday; districts 3, 9, Wednesday; districts 2, Thursday and districts 7 and 8, Friday.

In the Borough, leaf collection follows election districts, also. Mondays, districts 3 and 9, Tuesday, districts 4, 5 and 7, Wednesday, districts 6 and 8, Thursday, district 2 and Friday, district 1.

In both municipalities, it's clean-up week. Bundles left at the curb must be tied, and must be the size one man can lift.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15—
"a fair share," determined by a formula devised by the Fund which bases gifts on an individual's earned income. The Fund's executive director is William Coley.

STUDENT ASSAULTED

By Princeton Juvenile. A 16-year-old Princeton juvenile has been accused by Borough police of assaulting a Princeton University student Sunday night on Nassau Street.

Lt. Michael Carnevale said that the youth, released to his parents, will be charged with juvenile delinquency, and referred to Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. Wilson Noden. He identified the victim as James Weber, 18, 9 Middle Dood Hall. Weber was allegedly kicked in the head and kidney but did not require medical treatment.

Weber told Ptl. Douglas Watson and Ptl. Thomas Michaud that he was attacked by the youth for no reason while he was walking on Nassau Street at 8:30 near the Palmer Square tiger. As police placed the student in their car to begin a search of the area, they answered a report that there was a fight going on in front of the A&S Luncheonette, 86 Nassau Street.

Upon their arrival, police found a youth fighting with three university students. Weber told them that it was the same one who had jumped him. Several witnesses to both incidents told police they felt something was definitely wrong with the youth. Both youths were unprovoked, they said.

Lt. Carnevale reported that the youth was suspected of being under the influence of liquor. The three students were not injured. They were identified as Ronald Halpern of Holder Hall, and Thomas and Andrew Wilson, both of 328 Brown Hall.

PLANNERS AT WORK

Township Board to Meet. The Rev. Irvy E. Booth of the Princeton Church of Christ, will talk informally with the Township Planning Board Monday night about the possible construction of a church on the River Road property of Mrs. Maud Gilmer.

Part of Mrs. Gilmer's five acres will be taken by the state when the Department of Transportation builds a new Kingston Bridge, and the Church of Christ may be interested in building on the remaining part of the parcel.

The Planning Board's agenda for its October meeting includes four reports from a site plan review committee, some modifications in cemetery material at the Lawrence C. Wash on Alexander Street Westminster Choir College parking plans and signs, "The Workbench" and Sa Dean Construction.

The Institute for Advanced Study will propose to the subdivision committee the consolidation of six of its lots into one 91-acre parcel south of Battle Road; and the consolidation of two lots on the east side of the road.

—Continued On Page 20—

Why Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By K. Dexter Miller, Jr.

By Marver H. Bernstein

To serve well in the House of Representatives, a Congressman must combine a deep interest and concern for the welfare of the Nation as a whole with the advocacy of the particular needs of the district he represents. He should approach his job with vigor, intelligence and integrity, tempering a natural enthusiasm with wisdom gained from a wide and varied experience. He should not be the creature of a tired and torpid party machine, but must feel free to cast off out-dated policies and programs and support the new ideas so badly needed in our society. Sydney S. Souter of Carson Road is ideally suited for this challenging position, and this is why I plan to vote for him on November 5.

A few years ago, I had the pleasure of working closely with Sandy Souter during the formation and initial operation of the North Lawrence Citizens' Association. Sandy was the Association's attorney at that time and his sincerity and devotion to the concept of collective and constructive action by citizens to preserve the essential values of their community was most impressive. When a new civic group formed, interest and commitment are not uncommon, but it is characteristic of Sandy that he combined these with rare common sense and restraint.

As a neighbor, I know that Sandy Souter shares my affection for the Princeton community and my concern that its unique values be preserved. In an era when suburban sprawl and the search for "ratables" are so often the keystones of local municipal policy, a man in Washington with Sandy's persistence and vision would be an enormous asset. As an advocate of local needs and opportunities, Sandy Souter would be hard to match.

In the broader sense of national interest, Souter would bring to the Congress proven interests and experience in a wide variety of fields. Trained in the law at Yale, he served there as assistant to the dean of freshmen, gaining first-hand knowledge of some of the problems that young people have in adapting to higher education.

Sandy then spent two years with an American firm in Germany, participating in a number of International Conventions and Conferences. He saw service in the Marines and has kept up this relationship through the Reserve.

He is a director of the Ewing Bank and Trust Company, and of several other small businesses. With all this activity, he has somehow found time to serve as Montgomery Township Magistrate, Pennington Borough's attorney and a truly frightening array of other civic activities. He is thus no stranger to education, business, the military and to local governments.

By character and experience, Sandy Souter is more than qualified to serve in the House of Representatives. In these turbulent times, it takes more than just a well-qualified and attractive candidate. I am sure that Sandy Souter, in the Congress, would not be bound by the showmen and largely unsuccessful programs of his predecessors, but could and would feel free to seek new approaches to our main problems.

I have great confidence in Sydney Souter, and I am happy to support him.

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1254
Trenton 10, New Jersey

I will vote with conviction and enthusiasm for Frank Thompson for reelection to the House of Representatives. In seven terms in the House of Representatives, he has served with great distinction.

Again and again he has provided effective leadership in fighting for progressive legislation. In a legislative assembly in which the cards are stacked heavily in favor of inaction and obstruction, Thompson is a leading expert in getting things done in the interest of the great body of American citizens.

His record of performance has been outstanding. His commitment to civil rights has been steady and consistent, not only in supporting sound legislation but in leading the liberal forces of the House of Representative in securing passage of key measures.

As a key member of the Labor and Education Committees of the House, he has worked hard for the enactment of major statutes designed to improve the elementary and secondary schools of the country and to use the resources of the federal government to support higher education. He was in the forefront of legislators who successfully mobilized a majority in Congress to support the Medicare Act, certainly one of the two or three most important legislative measures passed since World War II. He was the principal author of legislation creating the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

In foreign affairs Thompson has been above all thoughtful and moderate in judgment. He is neither a saber-rattling militarist nor an isolationist turning his back on the world. His opposition to the Vietnam war preceded Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the House of Representatives, Thompson is highly regarded as a man who does his homework skillfully and whose voice is heard with respect. He has fought for reforms to make the House more responsive to popular opinion and more responsible in its consideration of legislative proposals.

As the representative of his constituency Thompson has kept in close touch with voters. He has remained sensitive to their needs and interests, and in the past he has won their support for progressive

EASY WAY TO BE DELICIOUS

MARYLAND CRAB-FINGERS

30-40 Cleaned
Crab Claws per tin

All you add is lemon

Fresh Shipments

Arrive Weekly

Please reserve
large quantities.

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

Nassau of Harrison
Parking in Rear
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Closed Mondays

legislation in terms of character and integrity, his record is without blemish.

In an election year in which white racialist and reactionary extremist figure very heavily in voting preferences, a resounding vote for Thompson is a critical necessity. Politically, he is in very short supply this season. Keeping Thompson in Congress is most effective thing we can do to maintain it.

The Pink Elephant

Free Delivery

252 Nassau

921-7444



PRICE SLASH / 1/2 Price Off New Fall Fashions
Room Needed For New Fall Inventory
the gingerbread house! 195 NASSAU ST.
2ND FL. 924-9813



ANNOUNCING
FALL BUS TRIP
OCTOBER 10, 1968

To BOSCOBEL, Garrison, New York

A country mansion considered to be an outstanding example of Robert Adam style architecture.

Call PAA office for details

9:30-11:30, weekdays, 921-9173

or Mrs. Harvey Rothberg, 921-9816

OUR FABULOUS ALBUM SELECTION OF

OVER 4000 DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS CARDS

IS READY FOR YOUR APPROVAL
(All Available With or Without Imprint)

INCLUDED ARE ALL THE 'RECOGNIZED' LINES PLUS —
MANY LIMITED EDITIONS SELDOM SEEN ELSEWHERE

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS ON ALBUM SELECTIONS
OFFERED FOR LIMITED PERIOD ONLY!

HUNDREDS OF BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS ALSO!

HAPPY HOUSE
GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

921-6191

Daily 10 to 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

A PROPOSAL FOR POSITIVE DISSENT

Clip and send memo below or write
your own, and then vote for

HUMPHREY and MUSKIE

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey
Waverly, Minnesota, 55390

I am a voter opposed to administration policy in Vietnam and to the management of the Chicago Convention. Although you were not my candidate for the nomination, I plan to vote for you because I cannot on any score vote for, or by my silence help to elect, Richard Nixon or George Wallace. Sir, if you get the people's mandate, remember me.

Name _____

Address _____

Paid for by Participants for a Positive Dissent

Fashion Passion

**Hulit's
Shoes**

140 Nassau Street
924-1952

Contributions Needed

In a similar advertisement describing the plight of Bill Baird placed last week in Town Topics, the last three paragraphs which appear this week were inadvertently omitted.

Those who would like to help should send their contributions to: Parents' Aid Hospital, New York City, 130 Main Street, 11550.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18
dation of six more lots into two parcels of 202 acres and 91 acres respectively in the Stony Brook area east of Springdale Road.

Eight more lots in "Brookstone"—on Greenway Terrace, north of Brookstone Drive, will also come before the subdivision committee.

ATTACK PROVES FATAL

To Man at Columbia Game. Lawrence P. Ivins, 62, became the second victim of a heart attack in Palmer Stadium in two weeks, when he suffered a stroke minutes before the start of the Princeton Columbia game Saturday. Bryce MacDonald of Nebraska State died the previous Saturday during the Rutgers game.

Mr. Ivins, who retired as Hightstown postmaster in July, died in Princeton Hospital. He was a past master of the Hightstown Lodge #1, P.E.M., a member of the Hightstown Methodist Church, a charter member of the Hightstown Rotary Club, a former member of the East Windsor School board and for many years the



DEMOCRATS CUT THE CAKE: Mrs. Raymond F. Male and James Andrews, Democratic candidates for Borough Council, cut the traditional cake Sunday night as the Democrats opened their campaign headquarters at 164 Nassau. A public open house will be held at the headquarters this Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

chairman of the United Federation of Labor and of the Light House.

WOOD IS IGNITED

By Oil Burner. A general alarm was sounded at 12:15 a.m. Sunday to answer a fire in a clothes dryer in the cellar of the home of Mr. Robert Drummond, 55 Jefferson Road.

Township police said that Mrs. Drummond apparently ignited a pile of wood placed next to the dryer around 9:30 in the morning. But an automatic

Set. Ralph Proscioino extinguished the fire in a clothes dryer

home of Mrs. Robert Drummond, 55 Jefferson Road.

Police said that Mrs. Drummond apparently ignited a pile of wood placed next to the dryer around 9:30 in the morning. But an automatic

shortly switched off the dryer. The contents of the dryer were flaming by the time police arrived.

LEAGUE PLANS MEETINGS

For Area Candidates. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community will sponsor two Candidates Nights later this month, an opportunity for Princeton and Montgomery Township residents to face the men they'll be voting for in November.

The eight candidates for Princeton Borough Council Township Committee will appear in a program beginning at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 23, in the Witherspoon School Auditorium on Walnut Lane, to be broadcast by WHWH at 5:30 p.m.

Montgomery Township office-seekers will appear Tuesday, October 24, in an 8 p.m. Candidates Night at the Burnt Hill Road School.

Information on all the candidates for Princeton, West Windsor, Mercer County and Fourth Congressional District offices will be published in TOWN TOPICS within the next two weeks.

Continued On Page 25

SHOP



The store that cares about you!

A & P SELLS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

"Super-Right" Quality, ALL 7-INCH CUTS

RIB ROASTS

7-INCH RIB STEAKS

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 89¢

CUT FROM THE FIRST 4 RIBS ONLY!

lb. 79¢

ONE PRICE... NONE PRICED HIGHER!

"Super-Right" Quality SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, AND OFFBONE WHOLE OR HALF HAMS lb. 69¢

"Super-Right" Quality QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS

9 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PACKAGE lb. 59¢

FARM-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

JUICY JONATHAN APPLES FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES

Your Choice! NONE PRICED HIGHER 3 lb. bag 39¢

JUICE SALE A-P PINEAPPLE JUICE SKYLINE APPLE JUICE A-P TOMATO JUICE A-P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Your Choice! 3 DRINK 85¢

VEGETABLE SALE A-P Whole or Sliced Beets (1-lb.) Iona Gold Cream Corn (1-lb. 1-oz.) A-P SAUERKRAUT (1-lb.) IONA TOMATOES (1-lb.)

Your Choice! 6 cans 89¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 12th

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Why Should Bill Baird Spend 10 Years In Jail For Giving Away A Device Any Woman Can Buy Anywhere Without A Prescription?

William R. Baird, Founder and Director of Parents' Aid Society, has risked his freedom in three states fighting to protect you from unnecessary but legally sanctioned pain and tragedy.

Bill Baird's battle began four years ago when he witnessed the death of a 29-year-old mother, who had pierced her uterus with a wire coil hanger in a pitiful attempt to end her ninth pregnancy.

Appalled by this needless tragedy, Bill Baird gave up his \$20,000-a-year job as the nation's youngest clinical director for a large, national birth control firm and founded the Parents' Aid Society.

Parents' Aid Society is a non-profit, tax deductible organization staffed solely by volunteers. None of the doctors, nurses, staff, or Bill Baird himself are paid. The clinic is open seven days a week from 7:00 a.m. until well past midnight.

Last April, 1967, Bill Baird went to Boston University to test the constitutionality of the archaic, 100-year-old Massachusetts birth control law, "Crimes Against Chastity." This law forbids the unmarried any rights to birth control information or materials.

Bill Baird testified at Boston University to an audience of over 2,500 people. He explained and explained the various methods of birth control. He was arrested and convicted and now faces a possible ten-year prison term. One five year term is for showing the birth control pill, and the other five year term is for giving an unmarried 22-year-old woman a non-prescription birth control device, the foam, to test her right to receive birth control devices.

The case is now before the State Supreme Court, and if the conviction is overturned, it will virtually wipe out all the laws on birth control throughout the United States, thus benefiting women of all states. But if the conviction is upheld, Bill Baird alone goes to jail.

At a time when the Government is actively cooperating with the Republic of India and with several Latin American governments to promote a knowledge and practice of birth control through contraception, Bill Baird is fighting prohibitory birth control laws in the United States. His arrest in New York for teaching birth control in June, 1965 led to the reformation of the New York birth control statute. His arrest in New Jersey in September, 1966 has brought the question of the constitutionality that state's law before the State Supreme Court, where the ACLU is confident it will eventually be reformed. And now in 1967, in Massachusetts, Baird is attempting, at the risk of losing his own freedom, to abolish the State's archaic statute.

Without money, the support of political figures in Massachusetts, or adequate press coverage, Baird continues his battle.

For those who would like to help, contributions may be sent to Parents' Aid Society, 130 Main St., Hempstead, New York 11550.

Paid for by a concerned citizen of Princeton Township.

A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

RECOMMENDED TO CONSUMER BUREAU BY PRINCETON AREA CONSUMERS AS
HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY—DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. As announced daily on radio stations WHWH and WTOA, call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register.

Auto Air Conditioning Dealers:
WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. 1000 N. 2nd St., Trenton, NJ 08611. (609) 251-1111. Auto air, sales & service. Repairs on new units. Total comfort specialists. (local call) 799-0448

Auto Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:
GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists. (local call) 799-0330
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Air conditioners sold; rented; repaired. No adv. charge. 38 Univ. Versity Pl., Princeton. 821-6500

Appliance Sales & Service:
WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE ETC. 1923 G6; Maytag; Philco; Tappan; Kenmore; Sanyo; service—free. We service what we sell. Georges Road, Trenton. (local call) 827-2119

Automobile Dealers:
FRITZ'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 25 years exp. BMW, Fiat; Mercedes-Benz & Volkswagen specialists. Parts stock. 177 E. 8th St., Trenton. 392-7079

Auto Repairs & Service:
ALEXANDER ATLANTIC Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Complete car & truck service. Alexander Ctr. & Pleasant Rd., Trenton. 921-9813
JOHN STEVENS AMERICAN SERVICE Repairs; pickup & delivery. 183 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 924-0006

Automatic Transmission Repairs:
LEO'S RURAL SERVICE Hwy. 27, Kingston. Factory Trained Automatic Transmission Specialists. 5 min. from Princeton 301-387-3613
JOHN STEVENS AMERICAN SERVICE Repairs; pickup & delivery. 183 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 924-0006

Bakeries:
KRAUSS BAKERY — at Pennington Shopping Ctr. Highest quality, fancy cakes, cookies & pastries. Rte. 31, Pennington. (local call) 737-0831

Barber Shops:
CENTER BARBER SHOP — "Your friendly Barber Shop." 4 barbers. Cuts & shaves. 234 N. 2nd St., Princeton. 924-0338
PRINCE EYES 11:30 a.m. Princeton Shopping Center. (local call) 924-0338

Bathroom Remodeling:
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS INC. We do the complete bath. Plumbing, tile, tiling. 2000 Tinsmith Way, Mercerville 297-2400

Beauty Salons:
ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES Day and evening appointments. 343 Nassau — at Hightstown. Princeton. 924-0338

Bicycle Sales & Service:
KOPPS BICYCLES — Schwinn, Raleigh custom-made bicycles. Cuts & repairs parts in stock. 11 John St. (just off Nassau St.) 924-0338
TIGER AUTO STORES 34 Wilber, Princeton, Prin. Bicycles & Accessories. Repairs — free. 400 Princeton Ave. — Wagon-Auto-Tractor. 924-0338

Building Contractors:
HARROD CONSTRUCTION CO. Home improvement; additions; alterations. 1000 N. 2nd St., Monmouth Junction. (local call) 291-1876
E. J. KETTENBACH & SONS Etc. established 1924. Custom homes; additions, alterations; tile; Tinsmith Lane, Hopewell. 468-0079

Building Contractors:
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS INC. We do the complete bath. Plumbing, tile, tiling. 2000 Tinsmith Way, Mercerville 297-2400

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Corpet Dealers:
EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Trenton. Carpeting, linoleum, floor covering. Decorating services. (local call) 883-8338
THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. & IVY MANOR Princeton. Beautiful things for gracious living. Prin. Shop. Ctr. & 2nd St. 921-6108

Caterers:
WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, law parties, banquets. Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton. 924-0338

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Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL 884 S. 3rd St., Trenton. Bed bugs, cockroaches, mites, etc. Free estimate. 2-year termite warranty 333-1222

Fabric Shops:
DISCOUNT FABRIC BARN Bolls of decorator fabrics sold by qualified interior decorator at tremendous savings. Cut velvet; antique velvet; linens; latest color prints & shirtings. 1049 Hwy. Rd., Trenton (local call) 882-0097

Fencing Contractors:
GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1333 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1855

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GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1333 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1855

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and we'll try to get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction. There is no charge, and you'll be helping to keep your Consumer Bureau Register up to date!

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MAILBOX

Answers Still Needed.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the members of Princeton Township Committee.

Gentlemen:
"My recent letter addressed to you as the governing body was answered by the Township Administrator. The questions I asked did not relate to the limited jurisdiction of the administrator; they related to the functions which are yours."

"Further, Mr. Nini's letter begged the question, a technical one, of legal relationship to back passing."

"To say that the \$3.00 license fee cannot be increased is totally irrelevant, and is no answer at all. The \$1.00 tax is not a license fee, but is a mandatory tax imposed by a different section of the law."

"Section 4192 further requires: 'The assessors of the several taxing districts in this state shall set down in a separate column on the several duplicates opposite the name of each person, the number of dogs which he owns or harbors at the time of the annual assessment.' This is mandatory

requirement also ignored, and if so, why?"

"Mr. Nini states that the provision of law relating to the muzzling of dogs is rarely invoked and that township officials would be 'hard pressed to justify this action in the light of existing problems.' A part from the fact that public safety in other towns does not justify this action, what are the 'existing problems' referred to?"

"How do you justify dog bites and the menacing threat of dog bites? Because muzzling would inconvenience dogs? Or would muzzling be inconsistent with the same attitude of permissiveness which allows a mandatory dog tax law to be ignored?"

"It is not Mr. Nini's function to determine in a benign way that more than \$1,200 of lost tax revenue shall be made up by additional taxation of people who do not own dogs. Neither is it his function to determine whether a dog's comfort outweighs the safety of children."

"The responsibility is yours, and will remain so."

JOHN V. MORAN
261 Dodds Lane

What Future for Dogs?

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
I realize sadly that I am a member of a dying race: the dog owners of suburban Princeton. With the growing problems of overpopulation, and over-crowding and the inability of most of us to move out onto fifty acre estates where our dogs can run free, we are slowly becoming extinct.

I read the two letters in *Town Topics* a couple of weeks ago; the gentleman who dislikes dogs running and dogs tied up is only suggesting the obvious solution — shoot them all. I do agree with him that tethered dogs who bark are an anathema — but there are other sounds that make the country air hideous also. What about the teen-aged parties with their amplified electric guitars? Or the over-loud transistors that make an otherwise lazy summer Sunday afternoon run in the garden impossible?

Are we rapidly arriving at the day when we will only be allowed a canary, a bowl of goldfish or possibly a cat who is never allowed out to desecrate neighbors' gardens? Or will we be allowed to keep our dogs if we buy tons of kitty litter and turn our backyards into giant dog boxes?

(MRS.) HELEN LEE
1 Braeburn Drive

Credit Unsurped.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
I realize that the party in power can take credit for whatever good has been accomplished. Nevertheless, for the Township candidates on the Republican ticket to make political mileage out of the successful Community Park swimming pool complex strikes me as being quite unfair.

It took literally years of time and mountains of effort by many people and groups whose party affiliations do not matter, to push, argue, cajole, pressure and urge the all-Republican Township Committee that Princeton wanted

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needed a municipal pool. One of the major difficulties was in convincing the Township Committee that the pool would be successful on a community-wide basis. Even after the Joint Recreation Board was appointed, it took continuous effort to keep moving toward the pool complex.

Perhaps if the Township Committee were a more representative group, it would be more responsive to community needs.

DIANE T. GRAVES
(Mrs. James F. Graves)
268 Stockton Road.

"Police Parking Brutality."

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Princeton Borough Police Department.

Dear Sirs:

I am an employee of a company which has its offices in Princeton. I have occasion to park in Princeton every day. I enjoy my job and find Princeton a relaxing environment in which to work.

There is, however, one very annoying thing that I have encountered which spoils all of the good qualities one might find in Princeton and that being the fervor and enthusiasm with which Princeton police issue parking tickets. In the last month, I have received three such parking tickets. Of the three only one was truly deserved.

On two occasions I was walking (and was within three feet of) to the parking meter when the violation sign popped up. The officer issuing the ticket on both occasions, had the odious ticket written out with the exception of my license number and the time.

I recall reading that the crime rate in the United States has risen considerably in the last few years. I also recall that a majority of people are afraid to walk the streets at night because of the crime increase.

Having spoken to residents of Princeton, and having read the local papers, I find that there have been an increasing number of prowlers, attempted unlawful entries into homes, pilfering, etc. Have the police then better to do but run around like ticket mad maniacs and issue parking tickets to people for such things as meter feeding and "almost" expired parking meters?

Comparing police forces of some of the surrounding areas to the Princeton Police Force, I believe the Princeton police force is probably the most immature, unreliable, and unprofessional of all.

My compliments to the police forces who really work to

Continued On Page 24

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Thompy?

What's HE Ever Done?

Frank Thompson, Jr. has been our Congressional Representative for fourteen years. He has not blown his horn loudly in Princeton and consequently many of our neighbors are unaware of what he has accomplished, not only for our district — a parochial claim he would not make — but for our nation.

In this dolorous year of 1968, when partisans of both parties seem less than enthusiastic about their party's candidates, I am prompted to appeal to fellow-citizens of a community in which I have lived for most of the last thirty-eight years.

Whatever your decision on the Presidency, don't stay home. On your way to vote think long and hard about the legislative accomplishments of Frank Thompson, Jr.

No member of the House has done so much, in my view, for the common good as Thompy. You want specific documentation? O.K. You're entitled.

(1) In 1960, early in Thompy's third term in the House, Senator John F. Kennedy asked him to lead a national voter registration effort. Eight million new voters were added to the rolls for that crucial election, without which we might have had the other man eight years ago.

(2) According to Tom Wicker, in "JFK & LBJ," (William Morrow, New York, 1968) President Kennedy offered Thompy a cabinet post. But he chose to remain in the House, where, along with Gene McCarthy, Stuart Udall and a few other bright, young, intelligent public servants, he had helped form the Democratic Study Group to reform some of the Neanderthal practices of the Congress. There, the two decided finally, he could help the JFK legislative program the most.

(3) And help he did. For, according to the documentation in Neil MacNeil's "Forge of Democracy," (David McKay, New York, 1963) Thompy was one of the key men in the House who broke the iron grip of "Judge" Smith of Virginia as Chairman of the Rules Committee. The Rules Committee, as all with long memories will recall, had for years bottled up any progressive legislation to come before it. Its political stance was well to the right of Charlemagne's. Legislation on Medicare, federal aid to education, establishment of new national parks, expansion of the Social Security System, all of which had been blocked in the Rules Committee for years, finally came to the floor for affirmative votes. Thompy was one of the handful who waged and won that war.

(4) He is the author of the legislation creating the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, an institution which provides aid in critical areas now, and which promises to be an important force in our national life in the decades ahead.

(5) As third-ranking member of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, he was a principal sponsor of the Elementary & Secondary Act and of the Higher Education Act.

(6) He is the author of the VISTA program.

(7) He was a principal sponsor of Medicare.

(8) He was a principal sponsor of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A reading of the two source-books of information cited here will illuminate what "principal sponsor" means in Washington. It means working there eighteen of each twenty-four hours, seven days a week, arguing, wheedling, coaxing, and pleading with fellow House-members to see the light. It means fighting relentlessly to overcome fear, superstition, and cowardice. It means tested leadership.

For those who are thoroughly disgusted with the nominating process, there is the strongest reason of all to support this experienced and intelligent public servant: when re-elected, he will be Chairman of the Sub-committee on Elections, which will consider the revision (to which he is committed) of the means by which we select candidates for national office. If he were not re-elected, the chairmanship of this crucial committee would pass to an ex-FBI agent from Ohio. The issue is clear before us: do we want reform? Or business as usual?

The qualities Thompy brings to his job are formidable. He is profoundly committed to the public good, but he's not a bore about it. He's an honest, solid liberal, not one of the kooky kind. He's witty and amusing, but he's dead serious when he has to get something done. He talks straight and what he has to say is often blunt, but such "indiscretions" are refreshing in contrast to the "please everybody" words of image-minded hypocrites.

I don't claim that this guy is a Renaissance Man. He won't be representing us in the decathlon at the Olympic games. He'd never get his racket on Arthur's serve. He won't follow Lennie at the Philharmonic. And he can't compete with Gene as a poet.

But as a CONGRESSMAN, he's tops. He has my support and I hope he'll have yours.

Edgar M. Gemmell

This is a political advertisement which I have paid for myself. If you want to help a worthy representative of whom you can be proud, work for Thompy, vote for Thompy, and ask your friends to do the same. Make out checks to "Thompson for Congress Committee" and mail them to:

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Moilbas
Continued From Page 22
make their communities better places in which to work, live and play. My scorn to the Princeton Police Force for dealing in trivialities.
For all of the Princeton police who "meter watch," may I present you with the "Police Parking Brutality" award of the year!!!
JUDITH A. CHERRY
172 Scotch Road
Tituville

Squibb Fight Non-Political.
To the Editor of **Two Topics**:
I was somewhat stunned the night of September 25, as I was bustling about at the Lawrence Shopping Center, with the contents of a handbill given to me by a young law-ager. Upon reading it, I shook my head in disbelief, and wondered out loud — "Do some of our local Lawrence Democrats know the meaning of the word TRUTH!"
The latest handbill distributed by the Lawrence Democrat Club states that North Lawrence Republicans are now appealing the Squibb decision!!!

FOR THE RECORD:
1 — There is only ONE Republican Club in Law, Township and neither the Law, Township Republican Club, the Law, Township Rep. Committee, or the membership of the Republican Club in Law, Township as a body, are involved in the appeal — nor were they involved in the original suit filed against Squibb. They were not even asked to be a party to it.
2 — The only organization involved in the appeal of the Squibb decision is the North Law Citizens Association. This group is definitely NON-POLITICAL. Democrats, Republicans, and Independents are members. Its only interest is sound, orderly planning and growth for a ALL of Lawrence Township, not only North Lawrence.

3 — For some of our local Democrats, with the endorsement of the Law, Democrat Club, to attempt to create the impression that the North Law Citizens Ass'n. is in any way affiliated with the Republican Club in Law, Township is as right and ridiculous as LIE.
In fact, it's as ridiculous to say that all No. Law residents are Republicans because they live in North Lawrence as it is to say that all those living on Coolidge, Harding, Hoover, (Charles Evans) Hughes Avenues in the Texas area are also Republicans simply because the streets they live on are named after Republicans.

There are many registered Democrats in North and Central Lawrence who are tight-side by side with registered Republicans and Independents in this battle. A list of these "registered Democrats" will be gladly furnished upon request. When your home is involved, the struggle becomes non-political.

4 — Let's all remember that it was the unorthodox manner in which the initial ordinance was drafted by the incumbent Democrats which brought about this whole Squibb mess.

Honesty and integrity have apparently lost their meaning for some politicians.
(Mrs.) Teresa M. Harrison
Carter Road

Support the Bond Issue.

To the Editor of **Two Topics**:

On election day New Jersey voters will be asked to approve three bond issues: \$50 million for highways and improved rail transportation, \$337.5 for education and institutions, and \$12.5 million for urban housing. The Republican legislature and the Democratic governor regard this \$990 million bond program as essential to meet the state's huge backlog of accumulated needs.

Our own Mercer assemblyman, Bill Schuler and John Selckey are giving the bond issues their vigorous support. Since New Jersey's needs are well documented, urgent, and obvious to all, we voters have an obligation to support the

TEA FOR GOUCHIER: When the members of Princeton's Goucher Club planned a tea for prospective students, they weren't exactly thinking of the Class of 1985, but a girl can't plan too far ahead. Here are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews (left) and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hillier (right) rehearsing for some future Goucher tea. Details in Club News, page 26.

band issues and enable the state to deal effectively with the tragic problems resulting from years of apathy and neglect.

Although \$990 million seems a large sum, we must remember that the well qualified members of the Capital Needs Commission recommended a program approximately twice the size of the one we are asked to accept.

In view of the massive needs the size of the bond issues seems modest. Approval is essential if New Jersey is to assume its rightful place in the forefront as a progressive state.

MARY C. N. TANNER
354 Cold Soil Road
—Continued on Page 36

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 9
textured velvet with a light, silvery overtone, imported from Belgium. "We never worry about fingerprints, the way we used to do."

A pastel blue love seat, for instance, covered in the linen velvet is \$444. Down is used in the back cushions, and the seats are very soft with coil springs deep inside. The hid den value is in the construction.

Nassau Interiors has just finished carpeting a customer's garage with the indoor-outdoor carpeting. "The garage is almost a part of the work area, a laundry room is often next to it. The car is out of the garage most of the time, so it's used for a play area or even a picnic area."

"As a matter of fact," she warned to the dream, "you can start the carpet at the garage and bring it right into the kitchen. It is cushioned to eliminate fatigue. There's no scrubbing, or waxing — which is great. And besides, it makes the kitchen quiet!"
You can choose the pattern you like from Ozite, Cabincraft or Chatham swatches. It's waterproof, mildew-proof and even rubber-backed, if you want a little extra.

ODDS & ENDS
Along Nassau Street. If you don't have a hangup of your own, you can buy one for \$1 at Pier 16. These are heavy cardboard cut-outs of the heads and shoulders of "the greats" (nearly life size) with a plastic hook at the top. Maybe you'd be happier with Garbo or Beatie John Lennon . . . possibly Humphrey Bogart or Boris Karloff. Just hang your dress on his (or her) shoulders — and terry yourself when you open the closet.

Instant Tiffany is yours if you drop into Gallery 100 and browse through the stained glass decals. Piquant, turn-of-the-century designs, such as the green-gold and crimson enshrouded the fat little red angel with green wings, or the saucy bird. (\$1.50 to about \$6.50)

There's a cult around Princeton that collects boxes, and if you're a member, see the variety from Florence, Italy, that Stone's Linen Shop has on display. All shapes and sizes, suitable for table or bureau. Most are of wood, and gilt-trimmed. The lid of one is decorated by a mustachioed

cavalier and his lady, another has a damsel on her palfrey. Some are scolded in rather Baroque diction. The cost goes from \$1.63 to \$75.

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Filmmaker Cast as Israeli Spy - But Not by Choice

In Brief Case of Mistaken Identity

"It still terrifies me—just thinking about it," Dick Roberts, a stocky and confident filmmaker who doesn't normally scare, began to talk about his capture a few weeks ago by Jordanian irregulars who thought he was an Israeli spy.

The Dick Roberts Film Co., Inc., 341 Nassau, makes many films for the United States Information Agency. Mr. Roberts, his wife and three children and a camera man went to Turkey this summer to film the story of the Middle Eastern Technical University at Ankara for the U. S. I. A.

For many weeks, they worked in the field, filming architecture students who were building a rural school. They camped where they filmed, living in tents in the Turkish countryside.

"What happens when students graduate and go back to their towns—that's the payoff of this story," Mr. Roberts begins, "and the U. S. I. A. said to us, 'Get an Arab somewhere in that film! Well, I was on my way to Pakistan to interview a member M. E. T. U. graduate, so I decided to stop in Jordan on my way with my cameraman, to get an Arab in that film.'"

"We decided on a young M. E. T. U. graduate named Omar who had gone back to Jordan to help his country. He was a hydraulics engineer, modernizing the old stream-fed water system of a village about five miles outside Amman.

"Well, we landed in Amman in the middle of the night, and when we reported to the U. S. Embassy the next day, the public relations officer was horrified: 'You look just like Israelis!' he said, because we still had the long hair, long beards and shorts we'd worn when we were camping in Turkey."

"Two Britons had recently been shot in the marketplace because they were taken for Israelis, so we shivered in a hurry."

"The Jordanians were nervous: the Israelis had flown over dropping leaflets just two days before—



SPY? Dick Roberts, Princeton Filmmaker, was almost Dick Roberts, Spy, in a drama this summer in Jordan.

you have no idea of the edginess and the hatred!"

Across the desert, "Omar and my cameraman and I started off in Omar's car to visit his village water system. I never like to waste time, so as Omar began to talk, I hung a lavalier mike around his neck, put on my green ear-phones and held my tape recorder in my lap."

"Just outside a village, in that bare hot desert, we pulled to the side of the road and Omar was sweeping his arm to show us where his system would go.

"Suddenly—I don't know from where—we were surrounded. They were the 'El Fatah' guerrillas of the Jordanian Army, wearing their camouflage clothes and ringing that car—360 degrees all around us, pointing their guns in every window. They're refugees from Israel and volunteers from Iraq and Syria and they have a reputation for being impulsive."

Trouble. "Don't move—I think we're in trouble," Omar said to us in English. He talked to them in Arabic and found out they believed us to be spies. We were very close to the Israeli border.

"They ordered us out of our car and into a truck at gunpoint. We were driven to an empty desert field and ordered to get out. Omar was separated from us."

"There were about 20 men—very agitated. They were leading their guns and looking at us—very nervous. My cameraman said 'I hope to God the Israelis don't job a shell over now or we've had it.'"

"Then for some reason we were loaded into a second truck and taken to a second field. An officer from the regular Jordanian army ap-

peared. He was very sorry, but his men thought we were spies and we would have to be taken to Military Intelligence."

"Back into the truck... and a 20-mile drive over those desert roads to a military compound, and into a cell with armed guards."

"We looked out the bars of our cell, and here was Omar when a red ammonia, being led across the compound."

"They held us two hours incommunicado. Occasionally they would question us. Toward nightfall, they led us to a cell with beds, and about four hours later—'You're free to go!'"

Free, but... "Our equipment had been thoroughly checked, but not destroyed. Omar was released, too, and we drove back to the hotel in Amman for a drink."

"Omar was sure they still suspected us. Thank God you didn't have a transmitter or a receiver—that would have meant the end! Omar said."

"I almost collapsed, because I had BOTH! I had invented an FM transmitter that transmits directly to a receiver in the tape recorder for synchronization purposes—it was so new and sophisticated they didn't recognize it!"

"The city was full of guards because Jarring, the UN representative, was due to arrive, and we didn't dare go out into the street. Hatred of Americans is such that even American housewives are spat on when they go to market. Anyway, it was two days before we could get a plane for Beirut, and believe me, Lebanon looked like the Garden of Eden!"

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FIRST STEPS TOWARD \$17 MILLION: Five Smith alumnae meet to plan strategy for the forthcoming campaign to raise \$17 million for a new fine arts center, increased student aid and faculty salaries at the Northampton, Mass. college. Sitting (from left) are Mrs. Florence Shaw, Mrs. Peter Holmback and Mrs. G. P. Techebatiaroff, standing are Mrs. Theodore Kane and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut. (Photo by G. Arvid Peterson)

CLUB News

VOLUNTEERS TO MEET
In Smith Campaign. Area Volunteers in Smith College's \$17 million capital campaign will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John D. Davies, Heather Lane, the Princeton Ballet chairman. The campaign will begin Saturday from 9:30 to 4 p.m. at the Princeton Ballet Studio, 262 Alexander Street, with a reception for all friends of the college, arranged by Mrs. Peter G. Cook and Mrs. Robert Lessing. The drive seeks money for a new fine arts center, increased student financial aid and higher faculty salaries.

Among those attending the Thursday meeting will be Mrs. David B. Truman, wife of the vice president and provost at Columbia University, who is chairman for the New York Metropolitan region; Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey of Princeton, chairman of New Jersey's southern suburbs; and Charles A. Edwards, assistant director of the Smith College Development Office.

Teams of local volunteers include: Mrs. E. F. Meara III, coordinator; Mrs. Saul Gilman, Mrs. Ira Kentz, Mrs. Hugh J. Albright and Mrs. John Schlossberg; Mrs. Ellwood Godfrey, coordinator; Mrs. Robert Alsbury, Mrs. A. Bennett Ambrose, Mrs. Hamilton Cottle, Mrs. Thomas Hartmann and Miss Jean MacLachlan; Mrs. Peter C. Holmback II, coordinator; Mrs. John Hales, Mrs. Edmund Heckwith, Mrs. Kester Pierson, Mrs. William Selden, and Miss Dorothy Wagser.

Also, Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut, coordinator; Mrs. Will-

iam Burks, Mrs. Colin Carpi, Mrs. Harris Colt and Mrs. Walter Wilson; Mrs. Theodore Kane, coordinator; Mrs. James Delano, Mrs. Shepard Kimber, Mrs. Bradford Mills, Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. Gordon Sikes; Mrs. G. P. Techebatiaroff, coordinator; Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, Mrs. Rene Leon, Mrs. Trudene Thomas, Mrs. Leslie Vivian, and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding Jr.

The Woman's Club of Princeton, 17, at the Shrine Club, River Road. A casserole-luncheon prepared by the American Home Department, open to those with reservations, will precede the club's regular meeting, set for 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Haines will describe marriage customs and costumes from a variety of civilizations as the featured speaker.

Hostesses for the day include: Mrs. Thomas R. Webb, Mrs. Alan W. Hartley, Mrs. Dan R. Hartmann, Mrs. Lewis B. Hendrick, Mrs. Philip J. Hoch, Mrs. Joseph S. Hoff II, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Mrs. Frank A. Holman, Mrs. Elmer G. Homrighausen, Mrs. Orlan E. Hopper, Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson, Mrs. Homer D. Jones Jr., Mrs. George C. Kelland and Mrs. William Kleinberg.

Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Douglass College will help celebrate the college's 50th anniversary with a covered dish supper Friday, October 25, at the John Witherspoon School. Mrs. Kent T. Kilbourne and Mrs. Danle F. Kilbourne are co-chairmen of the supper committee. Mrs. Richard J. Hughes is honorary chairman.

Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union will give a tea Sunday at the Princeton University Graduate College to honor visiting members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Dean and Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh will preside at the Wyman House affair, to last from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The Historical Society of Princeton will begin its 1968-69 season with a trip to Morris-town Historical Park Saturday. Non-members are wel-

NOTICE
Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

come to join the trip, which will include visits to Washington's Headquarters, the 18th century mansion of Colonel Jacob Ford and Jockey Hollow Park.

The trip will be made by car. Those offering or needing transportation should contact the Historical Society before Thursday. Box lunches should be brought.

YWCA's Extempo, 12:30 to 2:30, Thursday, at the YWCA. Miss Mary Younge, Youth Program Director for the YWCA will speak on her work in the Peace Corps in the Republic of Niger. She will also display handicrafts, clothing and masks of this particular area of Africa. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich; coffee will be served. Nursery available for children from 1 to 4 years of age.

Woman's Division of Jewish Center, noon, Thursday, at the Center. A luncheon will be given by the board without charge. For reservations please call Mrs. Sherman Goldberg or Mrs. Alan Braude.

Goucher Club of Princeton will hold a tea for prospective students and their parents from the central New Jersey area Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Griffin, 160 Leabrook Lane. Miss Gretchen Lundgren, assistant to the dean of admissions and a 1968 graduate, will show slides and answer questions. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, president, at 921-8069.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 76 has shifted its monthly meetings from the second Thursday of each month to the third Tuesday. The October meeting will be held this Tuesday in the Post House, Washington Road, at 9:15 p.m.

—Continued On Page 28

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Chester A. Page Jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., a former Princeton resident, has been appointed assistant director of development at Lehigh University. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Page majored in business administration at Lehigh, receiving a degree in 1956. He joined the Lehigh administration in 1966 as assistant executive secretary for the Alumni Association.

PEOPLE In The News

William H. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Golden, 514 South Main Street, Princeton, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in connection with military action on June 1 in Vietnam. Then a staff sergeant, Mr. Golden was serving as a platoon sergeant with the 39th Infantry Division on a reconnaissance force mission in the Plain of Reeds.

The Army reported his actions as follows: "While maneuvering his platoon to reinforce a beleaguered friendly element, Sgt. Golden and his men were halted by intense hostile fire. Sgt. Golden repeatedly exposed himself to direct fire men into defensive positions and make an evacuation zone secure."

Later in the evening Sgt. Golden again led his men in an attempt to establish contact with the beleaguered element. As they neared the friendly position, automatic weapons fire pinned them to the ground.

Sgt. Golden courageously provided covering fire for his men to move from the area to safety. Through his courageous actions, many lives were saved. His personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the 9th Infantry Division and the U.S. Army.

Air Force Major George R. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Davidson, 119 Parkside Drive, has been awarded the Air Medal for flights from Phan Rang Air Base in Vietnam.

A navigator, Major Davidson was cited for "outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions." A graduate of Kiski Preparatory School in Saltsburg, Pa., he was commissioned in 1954 after completing Air Force ROTC training at the University of Pittsburgh.

Four Princeton residents are among some 800 students enrolled this year at the University of the South's College of Arts and Sciences, including William R. Cosby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cosby, 220 Brookstone Drive; Brett W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, 485 Kingston Road; and Allen T. Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Wood, 54 Hodge Road, all juniors; and Christopher J. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Munson, 18 Dods Lane, a senior.

Private Paul A. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Wooten Sr., 48 Birch Avenue, has completed a field radio mechanic course at Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky. Wooten, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1966, entered the Army in April.

John Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emerson, Frederickson Drive, is majoring in hotel and restaurant management, at Northwood Institute's new campus in West Baden, Ind. Now in its second year at the 687-acre campus, Northwood has some 400 students.

Risa Adler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Adler, 90 Bertrand Drive, has enrolled in the largest freshman class in Brandeis University's 20-year history. She is one of 364 freshmen from 35 states and 23 foreign countries.

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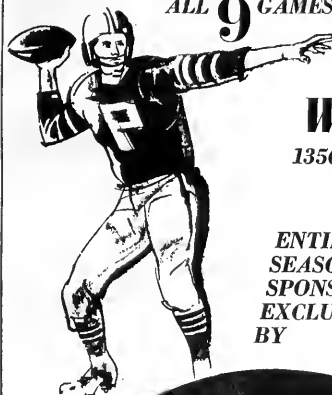
Daily 10:30-5:30
Sunday 11:00-5:00

Seaman Apprentice Florry A. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi, Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Borden in the North Atlantic. The ship is involved in Operation Silver Tower, a nine-nation NATO maritime exercise.

—Continued On Page 39

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YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON THE UNEXPECTED.

Freakish mishaps like the one above, photographed near Kingston, turn up in the news here and elsewhere — and we've collected a few for you. A man and his wife went their separate ways on errands one day. A car with a woman driver rammed into the rear of the man's auto, causing considerable damage. The other driver was his wife.

Another driver crashed his car after he "saw a head and two beady eyes looking at me through the window." He wasn't hurt, but the frog was killed. "I thought it was a snake," the man said. He had stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake in his excitement.

Two automobiles cracked together near a Motor Vehicle station. Both were driven by beginners. One was 17 and the other 66 . . . In another instance, a tank trailer broke loose from a truck and crashed through the wall of a man's house, emptying 10,000 quarts of red wine on the premises.

A woman was acquitted of careless driving after she told the judge that she had a bee in her blouse at the time. . .

The unexpected, the fluke accident, can happen to any of us, whether drivers of cars or trucks. So, go a little slower, take a little more time. Pull over to the curb before you chase a bee or pick up a dropped cigaret, or slam a loose door. Take care! We care.

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Rule 2: Treat a gun as if it's loaded every time you clean or handle it.

Never point a gun at yourself or others — even with the safety lock on. Keep others out of the room while you clean your guns.

Rule 3: Check with a gunsmith before you fire war surplus, antique or collector firearms.

Remove the firing pin from any unfit weapon.

Rule 4: Never load or unload a gun in the house except under range rules or in an emergency.

Inquire about the Tenth Annual Hunter Safety Course for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21, sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

WATCH THOSE FALL LEAVES!

Autumn in Princeton takes on a colorful, dreamlike appearance, thanks to the falling leaves and changing foliage. When you drive, remember:

The pile of leaves at the curb may contain a playful child;

Wet leaves can cause your car to skid.

Princeton Borough and Township authorities request that leaves be piled between the sidewalk and the curb. If someone forgets, or if the leaves are pushed into the street by playing children, drive with caution. . .

An accident arising from skidding on wet leaves is often so severe that the best suggestion is to avert a skid altogether — by defensive driving.

Here's how: avoid speeding; slow down on wet roads and before entering curves; don't panic-stop by slamming on your brakes; always leave an extra measure of room between you and the car in front of you.

The rules for control of skidding:

1. Do not brake,

2. Do not feed gas to the motor

3. Steer INTO THE SKID. If the car rear skids left, steer left. If the back skids to the right, steer right. Do this at the very beginning of the skid. As the car straightens out, turn the steering wheel back to prevent skidding in the opposite direction.

4. As you gain control, slow down by repeated jabbing of the brake pedal.

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If we wouldn't trust our lives to 99 percent of the people who drive, we would never get behind the wheel. The personal risk would be too great, and the insurance costs more than we could pay.

Most of the time, when there is an accident, there is also proof that someone broke faith and cheated. Improper passing, running red lights, turning without a signal, reckless driving — all these are examples of how people cheat and cause disaster.

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The act of faith you perform when you drive is more than obedience to traffic signs, and more than a trust in the people you meet. It is also an act of faith in your own integrity, intelligence and understanding of all the factors involved in good driving.

Just as you have to trust your life to the honesty skill and judgment of strangers, so must they, when they drive, put their lives in your hands on advance faith alone.

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People In The News

Mac G. Morris, 417 Herron-
town Road, executive di-
rector and advertising di-
rector for "This Week" Mag-
azine since 1963, has been
elected president of "News-
paper 1," a national newspaper
advertising concern. He will
assume his new duties October
1.

A graduate of Davidson Col-
lege and past president of the
school's New York Alumni As-
sociation, Mr. Morris served
at This Week for the past 16
years. Newspaper 1 includes
30 leading newspapers in 26
major metropolitan markets,
with headquarters in New York
and sales offices in Chicago
and Detroit.

Miss Christine E. Wells,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joan
R. Wells, 12 Hightstown, and
Princeton Junction, has joined
Ivy International in Princeton
as a secretary, after comple-
ting studies at the Berkeley
School in New York City. She
is a 1967 graduate of Princeton
High School.

Second Lieutenant Carl A.
Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl F. Brauer, 242 Ridgeview
Road, has completed a nine-
week course in supply manage-
ment at the Army Quartermas-
ter School, Fort Lee, Va. A
1965 graduate of Princeton
University, he entered the Ar-
my in July, 1967.

Bryan V. Gilbert, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert,
59 Shady Brook Lane, has been
promoted to Army first lieuten-
ant in duty with the 3rd
General Support Group in Viet-
nam. The information officer
entered the Army in October,
1966, after graduating from
Bucknell University, and ar-
rived in Vietnam last July.

Daniel B. McElwain, 2132
Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence-
township, has had some poetry
published recently in "The
Soul and the Singer," a col-
lection of works by some 260
poets put out by Young Pub-
lications.

Sole owner of the D. B. Bus-
iness and Professional Services
Company, a specialist in job
resumes and other personnel
consulting, Mr. McElwain is
president of the N. J. Air Na-
tional Guard and former head
of the Princeton YMCA Mens' Club.

Lawrence P. Whitney, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L.
Whitney, 61 Riverside Road,
has been appointed editor-in-
chief of "The Union Commu-
nity," the student newspaper at
Union College in Cranford. A
liberal arts major, he is a
graduate of Mt. Hermon
School.



Frediane V. Bracco, 221B
Marshall Street, has been a
winner of the Guttenheim Fel-
lowship for the academic year to
study at the Guttenheim La-
boratories for the Aerospace
Propulsion Sciences at Prince-
ton University. He is one of
ten young engineers in the
country to receive the grant.
Mr. Bracco earned a mas-
ter's degree in mechanical en-
gineering from the University
of Bologna, Italy, in 1961, and
a similar degree in aerospace
engineering in 1964 from the
University of Oklahoma. He re-
ceived an Oklahoma State Re-
search Scholarship in 1963.



Robert M. Worcester, Bay-
berry Road, Hopewell Town-
ship has been named to the
National Board of Trustees of
the American Civil Liberties
Union. The former chairman
of the Fourth Congressional
District's Robert F. Kennedy
for President organization, he
is also a member of the
ACLU's state board of trustees
and former president of the
group's Mercer County chap-
ter.

A 34-year-old native of Kan-
sas City, Mo., Mr. Worcester
graduated from the Univer-
sity of Kansas in 1955, majoring
in business. He is now control-
ler and assistant secretary/
treasurer of Oplinton Research
Corporation in Princeton, a
director of the Princeton-
based Market Dynamics, Inc.,
chairman of the board of Mar-
ket Insights, Inc., of Chicago
and director of E. L. Reilly
Co., Inc., of New York.

Before joining ORC, Mr.
Worcester was a management
consultant with McKinsey and
Co., Inc. in Washington, D. C.
He was a key figure in the
founding of the ACLU's Mer-
cer County Chapter, which
now includes more than 400
members.

Sharon F. Moss Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Moss, 434 Wal-
nut Lane, and Harold J. Logan,
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.
Logan, 660 Walnut Lane, are
among 1,500 seminarians in
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ticipated from 4,500 schools na-
tionwide. After a second test,
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schools, and providing infor-
mation about their achieve-
ments and interests, 300 will be
selected for achievement schol-
arships worth at least \$1,000
each.

Steven Fox, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Saul Fox, 35 Hamikon
Avenue, has entered the fresh-
man class at Kalamazoo Col-
lege, which recently adopted
a plan of year-round education
to include off-campus work
and study.

James E. Burke, 158 Spring-
dale Road, president of John-
son & Johnson's Domestic Op-
erating Company in New
Brunswick, participated in a
recent two-day meeting of the
President's Council of the Col-
lege of the Holy Cross in Wor-
chester, Mass. The Council is
involved in financial and other
aspects of the college's af-
fairs.

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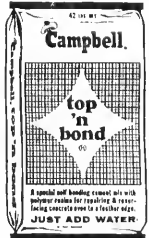
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SPORTS In Princeton

INDIANS HAVE MOMENTUM

With 8 Wins in 10 Years, After Princeton was beaten by Rutgers last month, someone asked Dick Colman whether it was tougher to lose the first or the last game on the schedule. "I don't think it's a question of when you lose but who you lose to," he said. "Around here, we'd rather beat Dartmouth than anyone else."

Now, with a handful of problems still to solve, Princeton heads for Hanover to face the opponent that has dominated the sport for the past decade in a manner that no other team has in the post-World War I era. Only twice (by 7-0 in 1960 and by 37-7 on the first trip to New Hampshire in 1964) have the Tigers defeated the Green in their last ten meetings.

Confronting the Princetonians is the fact that when neither team is of championship caliber, it is almost invariably the Indians who come out on top. The most recent example was last fall in Palmer Stadium when both had 6-2 records. A Princeton drive for a touchdown to break the 14-14 tie late in the first period was stopped with the interception of a badly-thrown pass, and Dartmouth subsequently moved far enough downfield to kick a last-minute field goal.

As much as anything else, Princeton's problem hinges on the fact that Dartmouth defends against the single wing better than any other opponent.

Ivy League Football		
Princeton	W.	L.
Penn	1	0
Cornell	0	0
Dartmouth	0	0
Harvard	0	0
Yale	0	0
Brown	0	1
Columbia	0	1

on its schedule. In the past three years, the Orange and Black has never managed to produce more than two touchdowns in this rivalry, and because the Indians are quite frequently one of the top offensive teams in the nation, this isn't enough.

Tiger Defense in Trouble: Having given up three touchdowns to Rutgers and five Ivy League losses in Marty Dumres of Columbia, Princeton heads for the Hanover hills with understandable uneasiness. Against one good but not overpowering opponent and one whose attack is as unbalanced as an one-man show can possibly be, the Tigers have yielded a total of 790 yards—just under 400 per game.

On the top of the problems Princeton has been having on pass defense, two of its starters left the action against Columbia with pinched nerves and their availability on Saturday was in doubt. The casualties were middle guard Dick Sandler and linebacker Arnie Holberg; the latter taken to Princeton Hospital by ambulance.

Undoubtedly the biggest problem on offense is one that had not been expected to exist at all. After two years in the tailback slot, Captain Dick



ONE OF FIVE: Of the 53 passes that Marty Dumres put in the air for Columbia Saturday, Princeton picked off five. Defensive back Pete Lips snared two — this one in the closing minutes of the second quarter stopping a drive by 7-3 half-time lead. Princeton broke the game open in fourth period, winning, 44 to 16.

Bracken had been figured to than he has intercepted. He appeared a solid running game and an aerial attack that at least was good enough to keep the opposition off balance on pass play options. In two games, however, the eight touchdowns Princeton has completed only four of 13 passes—no more than seven.

Ivy League Forecast

Dartmouth over Princeton. Tiger defense weaker. Cornell over Penn. Red runs well. Harvard over Columbia. Domes not enough. Yale over Brown. An Eli romp.

Last Week
4 Right, 2 Wrong — .667
Record to Date
7 Right, 7 Wrong — .500

There was no clear indication at midweek who would start at tailback Saturday, and one looked forward to the possibility that the captain might be on the bench. Junior Scott MacBenn's two-game statistics underscore the problem: eight out of ten completed (with two interceptions) two touchdowns scored and a rushing average that about doubles Bracken's.

Somewhere in the wings stands sophomore Brian McCullough, whose performance in the fourth quarter gave a glimpse of the extreme potential he has. In less than three minutes, he scored twice on a picturesque 63-yard run, and had a perfect 44-yard pass dropped on the goal line.

Dartmouth is Discontented. Toe Colman was unhappy when he heard late Saturday afternoon that Dartmouth had lost to Holy Cross. "They're just the much meaner for us," he remarked.

Princeton hopes for an upset at Hanover as based on the

defensive weaknesses that Dartmouth showed in losing to the Crusaders (29-17) and on the fact that senior Bill Koenig isn't performing up to expectations at quarterback. Last week, when the Green fell behind in the early going, he was replaced by sophomore Jim Chassey, who had a better completion average in the opener against New Hampshire. Koenig returned later against Holy Cross, but the Indians' inconsistent attack was a disappointment to them.

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH

OFFENSE: Inconsistent to date as unanticipated problems at quarterback are ironed out. Strong running game and adequate passing expected, however, to cause Princeton considerable trouble.

DEFENSE: Severe graduation losses in line required considerable rebuilding but Princeton has in handling angle work.

CHIEF ASSET: Ability to hang the defensive on Tigers with eight victories in last ten games a major psychological advantage, particularly in game at Hanover.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Offense not yet of take-chance variety as graduates leave (chiefly Gene Wince and Steve Luskoff) remain keenly felt.

TYPE OF ATTACK: V formation with variations including wing and split and double slot alignments.

Bob Lunkins and Bob Mlakar are Dartmouth's principal carriers; Mlakar and the ends, Captain Randy Wallick and Paul Winstall, are the principal targets to whom Koenig and Chassey throw. The Indians had to rebuild a good deal of their defensive unit, and it is on its ability to keep the Princeton attack from playing as Princeton hopes it will that the outcome hinges.

— Continued on Next Page

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Ivy League Games

Princeton	14	*Dartmouth	13
*Cornell	26	Pennsylvania	14
Harvard	34	*Columbia	14
*Yale	42	Brown	7

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Air Force Academy	17	Navy	14
*Alabama	17	Vanderbilt	7
Amherst	27	*Bowdoin	7
*Arizona State	27	*Washington State	7
*Arkansas	17	BYU	7
Auburn	14	*Clensons	13
*Boston College	10	Villanova	7
California	10	*Army	7
*Duke	21	Virginia	20
*Florida A. & M.	14	Alabama A. & M.	14
*Florida	34	Tulane	7
*Georgia	14	Mississippi	14
Holy Cross	17	*Colgate	14
*Houston	24	Oklahoma State	14
Indiana	21	Iowa	20
*Kansas State	21	Iowa State	14
*Kansas	21	Nebraska	14
*Massachusetts	21	Boston U.	14
*Maryland	14	North Carolina	13
*Memphis State	14	West Texas State	14
Miami (Ohio)	28	*Marshall	14
*Michigan	17	Michigan State	14
*Missouri	14	Illinois	14
*New Hampshire	27	Colorado	7
*North Carolina State	14	Maine	6
*Notre Dame	21	South Carolina	13
Ohio U.	14	Wake Forest	14
Oregon State	17	*William & Mary	7
Penn State	21	*Kentucky	14
Purdue	21	*U.C. A.	14
*Rhode Island	20	*Ohio State	14
Rutgers	24	Vermont	7
*Stracuse	20	Lehigh	14
*Temple	20	Pittsburgh	7
Tennessee	20	Rucknell	7
*Texas A. & M.	17	*Georgia Tech	14
*Texas Christian	21	Texas Tech	14
*Toledo	20	So. Methodist	14
Trinity (Conn.)	20	Oklahoma	20
Tulsa	20	Howling Green	14
*Utah	20	*Tulsa	7
Wake Forest	17	*Louisville	13
*Washington	24	*New Mexico	12
*Williams	24	*Virginia Tech	14
*Wisconsin	20	Oregon	14
		*Middlebury	17
		*Utah State	14

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo	20	*Miami	17
Houston	20	*Boston	20
*Kansas City	30	Cincinnati	10
*New York Jets	34	Denver	17
*Oakland	34	San Diego	26

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	24	*San Francisco	20
Cleveland	27	*Los Angeles	23
*Dallas	37	Philadelphia	17
Detroit	17	*Chicago	16
*Green Bay	23	*New York Giants	20
Minnesota	30	*New Orleans	20
*New York Giants	31	*Atlanta	20
*Washington	24	Pittsburgh	17
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 21
Both teams feel they have a shot at Yale for the Ivy title if they win this one. Princeton's problem is a big one: the Tigers must win the third game on their schedule, which they have not done since 1965, and they must defeat the team that has been more difficult for them to handle than any other in the past half century.

COLUMBIA GAME CLOSE
Lead Final Quarter. With just over ten minutes to go in Saturday's game against Columbia, the Lions attempted a two-point conversion that would have put them in front, 18 to 17. Sophomore back John

Hesse broke up the pass that quarterback Marty Domres threw and Princeton retained its slim, 17-16 lead.

Ten minutes later, as the clock ran out, tailback Brian McCullough ran over the goal line with Princeton's fourth touchdown of the quarter. Ted Garcia booted the extra point and the Tigers had a 44 to 16 triumph. As has so often been the case in the one-sided rivalry with the Lions, their undermanned forces simply could not keep pace for a full 60 minutes and the home team kept intact the victory streak that dates all the way back to 1945.

Again, too, it was a one-man



MADDEN FIGHTS FOR 3 YARDS: PHS fullback Charlie Madden fights off two Ewing defenders as he sweeps end for nine yards in the second quarter against the Blue Devils. Ewing was less successful in stopping Madden on two other occasions when he was on runs of 15 and 58 yards.

show put on by a Columbia quarterback — a tremendous performance that had professional scouts in the Stadium watching with unusual interest.

By game's end, Domres had set five Ivy League records, and Dick Colman was calling it "the best game I have ever seen a quarterback play here."

The most impressive record that Domres set had been held for six years by another Ivy Leaguer turned pro, Gary Wood of the New York Giants. In 1962, Wood had run and passed for 387 yards; Saturday, Domres' total offense totalled 414 yards. To achieve this, he completed 28 of 53 passes for 373 yards and put the ball in motion a total of 73 times — all new Ivy records.

One-Man Show. Domres' problem was that he was accorded little help — from receivers who occasionally dropped well-thrown passes and from the other backs, who gained a meagre 59 yards among them. As it was, his ability had his team down by only 7-3 at the half and gave it the chance to go ahead in the final quarter. "If we had made the two-point conversion," Coach Frank Navarro said, "our kids would have believed in themselves with not much time left, and it might have made the difference."

Also going into the Ivy book — and by no means for the first time — was Princeton fullback Ellis Moore. He ran for 238 yards in 32 carries, the best rushing performance in league history.

The only scoring in the first half was Moore's first of two touchdowns, this one capping a 97-yard drive that did not see the air-shy Tigers pass once, and a 27-yard field goal by the Lions' Rick Rose. After a period and a half of the same Princeton futility on offense that had marked much of the Rutgers game, Columbia went ahead by marching 58 yards and booting the point to take a 10-7 lead at 6:33 of the third quarter.

With Scott MacBean at tailback, the Tigers covered 68 yards in 11 plays — nine on the ground and two in the air, including a TD pass to end Mike Garton. The surprising thing was not through, however, Domres' connecting for a score with his favorite target, end Bill Wasevich, at 4:37 of the fourth quarter. It was here that the two-point attempt failed.

The freshness (and ability) of reserves that Columbia could not match broke the game open in the closing minutes. Just two plays later, the score mounted to 24-16 when Chris Montgomery ran the kickoff back 56 yards and Moore went the remaining 21 on a savage burst off tackle.

Pete Lips picked off his second Domres' pass, ran it back 46 yards and three plays later, MacBean skirted left and from seven yards out, Now McCullough took over at tailback, and while the Lions had finally lost their surprising degree of staying-power, his was nonetheless an eye-catching performance in its own merit.

HOME OPENER SATURDAY
PHS vs. Perth Amboy. Whatever it was PHS coach Dick Wood told his players between the Hamilton and Ewing game, he should bottle and sell it. It worked miracles.

The change in the play of the Little Tigers Saturday against Ewing and that of the week before was nothing short of miraculous. In contrast to the Hamilton game, where PHS wound up with minus yardage, the Blue and White ripped through the Blue Devils for 11 first downs, more than 200 yards rushing and four touchdowns all in the first half. Final score, PHS 25; Ewing 20.

— Continued on Next Page

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STEREO RADIO

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 32

Obviously some adjustments were made and even more are in store for the home opener this Saturday with Perth Amboy. "We still made quite a few mistakes in the second half (Ewing scored all of its 20 points in the fourth quarter) — we could do better," said Wood.

"We need a better passing attack, that's something we intend to work on, and we're still not satisfied at some positions. We intend to make a few more changes."

"We're Eager." We're eager to pull this one out," said Wood, commenting on the upcoming Perth Amboy tilt. "Last year, we got the kids up so high they were tight and nervous. This year, we plan to take a different approach and I hope it pays off."

PHS traveled to Perth Amboy and was shut out 21-0. However, the team brought to boo high a pitch, as Wood pointed out, was as much responsible for its own defeat as Perth Amboy.

In its opener last week — its first scheduled game with Trenton High was cancelled because of racial tension at PHS — Perth Amboy scored a touchdown in the last two minutes to defeat Sayreville, 19-13. "They weren't impressive but Sayreville is a good club so it's hard to tell," observed Wood.

Perth Amboy is led by its superquarterback, Brian Taylor, called by some, one of the finest high school players in the country. Wood reported that Taylor threw two TD passes that won the game but was hurt in the second half and saw limited action thereafter. He plays both ways.

He added that he did not believe the injury was serious and Taylor would be ready to go Saturday. Perth Amboy operates chiefly out of a balanced T formation and likes to pass.

If the home team plays anything like it did in the first 24 minutes against Ewing, Wood should have little to worry about. PHS scored twice in the first period and twice more in the second.

Madden: 15 and 56 yards. Two of the touchdowns were by fullback John Madden, one a 15-yarder up the middle for Princeton's second score and the other a 56-yard sweep around right end behind some crisp blocking, with 19:45 remaining in the second period.

Nick Arcaro put the Little Tigers' first six points on the board with a one-yard plunge after four minutes had elapsed in the game. Nick was a standout, Wood said, both on offense and defense. Wingback Craig Singer got the fourth, two plays after Dave Drake recovered a Ewing fumble on the losers' 20. Arcaro moved it to the 12 from where Singer ran it in with 1:54 to go in the half.

That this was a different PHS team was evident from the start. In three carries after the opening kickoff, all by Arcaro, PHS had two first downs. Six plays later, Arcaro overcame "they're hitting you there, this is a different team, it's got spirit," said an onlooker from the sidelines.

The defense was just as efficient. It held Ewing in the first half to no completions in seven attempts and four first downs — three coming near the end of the half. The pursuit by the PHS linemen was hard to fault.

Those responsible for stopping the Blue Devils were Luciano Rossi, Jim Gilroy, Guy Davino, Chris Mislow, Charles Sweigart, and Ross Bayer up front and Bob Cooper, Dave Drake, Bob Kennedy, Dick Van Zandt and Nick Arcaro in the secondary.

Playing the offensive line that sprung Madden loose on his romp were Sweigart, Eric Perkins, Jim Corio, Barry Henninger, Jeff White and Joe Fischer.

Interception Ignites Ewing. The third period was scoreless.

neither side threatening and neither carried it for another six points. Suddenly, PHS lost its momentum as Wood began to experiment with players and plays. Then, the second play into the final period, Dave Griffiths, defensive captain for Ewing intercepted an Arcaro pass on the PHS 35. Quarterback Dave Dial got all of these in one gulp on the next play, passing to Arlan Seitz.

Next a fourth down and inches to go effort by PHS that failed left Ewing with the ball on the PHS 45. Dial passed to Carl Foreman all alone out in the flat as the result of a mixed assignment in the PHS secondary and he ran the ball easily.

Then with 45 seconds remaining in the PHS stands chanting, "It's all over, Ewing is dead." Ewing's Lew Harris blocked a Laurie Bloom punt

and carried it for another six points. Suddenly, PHS lost its momentum as Wood began to experiment with players and plays. Then, the second play into the final period, Dave Griffiths, defensive captain for Ewing intercepted an Arcaro pass on the PHS 35. Quarterback Dave Dial got all of these in one gulp on the next play, passing to Arlan Seitz.

Wood reported the defense was bolstered by having Arcaro and Drake play both ways — something neither did in the Hamilton fiasco. Both played well, he said.

"We virtually had two full teams last year and we felt we could do the same this year," he continued.

"But were not good enough to field two teams. Even Saturday when I took Arcaro out, the defense suffered."

Others singled out by Wood were guard Charles Sweigart, Madden for his offensive running, Dick Van Zandt and Bob

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

Kennedy on defense, and Gilday, also for his defensive play, although he did run the ball well the few times he carried it.

"It was satisfying to come back like that," said Wod. "I was well pleased with the first half but the films show we made mistakes that we won't be able to get away with against a better team."

TWO IN OLYMPICS

In Mexico City. Very possibly for the first time since the modern Olympic Games were staged in Athens in 1896, this community will be represented by two of its residents in the same year.

Lesley Bush, a student at Indiana University, will defend the title she won in the women's three-meter dive at Tokyo in 1964. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don and H. Bush of 214 Dods Lane.

Peter Raymond, captain of the varsity crew at Princeton last spring, will row in a four-oared shell without coxswain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marpherson Raymond of Cherry Valley Road.

In all, there are seven Princeton men—three undergraduates and four alumni—who are members of the United States entry in the world games. They will represent the nation in rowing, swimming, sailing and cycling.

Raymond qualified for a place in the four-oared races with Gary Wright of Seattle, Wash., the 1969 crew captain. The other two members of this



Lesley Bush

team are from Harvard. Douglas Foss, a member of the Class of 1969 who lives in Mountain Lakes, N.J., is an alternate on the rowing squad.

Ross Wiles of Youngstown, Ohio, captain of the Tiger swimming team, will represent this country in the 100-yard butterfly. He may also swim in medley relay competition.

Carl Van Dyne '68 of Short Hills will be the U.S. Finn skipper in yachting competition. He was selected over 39 other contestants in the trials for this event.

John Allis '63, who represented the United States in cycling at Tokyo, will again be a member of the team in this sport. F. Gardner Cox '41 will skipper the 5.5-meter yacht in the coming games at Mexico City. They open Saturday.

PDS ROUTED BY HUN

Chestnut Hill Here Next. Guilty of several crucial mistakes, which helped pave the way for a 27-0 drubbing by Hun last Friday, the Princeton Day School football team will have an extra day to iron out its problems before meeting Chestnut Hill School at 2:30 here Saturday.

The fumbles, lapses on pass coverage and other miscues can not be repeated against the tough Philadelphia eleven, if the Panthers hope to even their season's record at 1-1. Runner-up in its Inter-Academic League last year, and a 28-12 victor over PDS, Chestnut Hill has split two games thus far.

It whipped Tattall School in Delaware 28-6, before being outclassed by Northeast High School, one of the best public school football teams in North-

est Philadelphia, 40-7. The visitors will use the single wing, featuring a fine tailback, who scored three times against the Blue and White last fall.

While readily admitting that "Hun" outfit and outplayed us coach Dan Barren commented that "we might only have lost by 14-7 if we had played without those crucial errors." Barren definitely believes that PDS can field a better team, man for man, than a year ago, and hopes that first game jitters will disappear.

For a brief time in the first and second periods, it appeared the loss of a game might not be repeated. PDS kicked off to Hun, and after giving up a couple of first downs forced the Red and Black to punt. From their 40, the Panthers marched down to the Hun 11 yard line on the running of Craig Page and Critchton Adams.

A fumble cost PDS an important down, but they retained possession. Adams blasted for five yards in the middle, leaving third and five. A look-in pass from Page to Tom Spain was incomplete when the latter was hit hard at the goal line. On fourth, an attempted screen pass was broken up and the Blue and White's first and last serious scoring threat ended.

Hun was again stopped, but when PDS, on fourth and three from the middle, attempted to go for it, Page was dropped after he was unable to throw another look-in pass, because both his ends were cut down at the line of scrimmage.

From there the Red Raiders took full command and ground out 50 yards for their first score. After the intermission, Hun scored three more times, once on the ground, and twice through the air. Its last two successful plays both began deep in PDS territory after Panther fumbles.

Despite the loss, Barren had high praise for two members of the Blue and White squad, halfback Critchton Adams and co-captain Keith Esaki, who he complimented for their play on both offense and defense. Adams gained 94 yards in nine carries.

HUN VS. PERKINOMEN

Here in League Opener. The Hun School football team will begin its quest again this week for the Penn-Jersey League championship—a crown which it just missed wearing last season.

—Continued on Next Page



Peter Raymond

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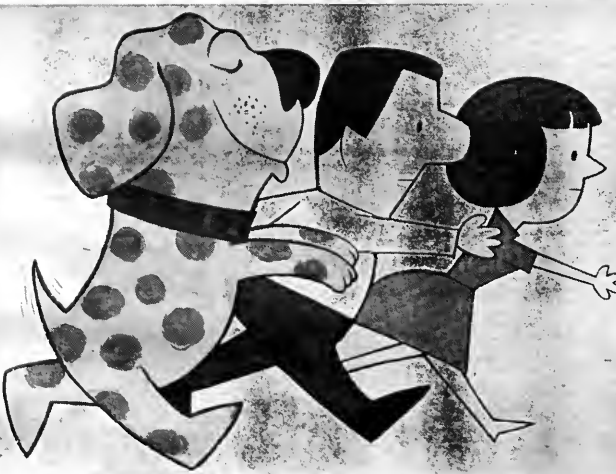
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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 34

son by the narrowest of margins.

Perkioemen, the team which cost him a share of the '57 title when it tied Hun 13-13, will be here Saturday afternoon at the home of the league opener for both schools. Kickoff will be at 2.

"It will be a tough game," said Coach Hawley Waterman. Both teams were impressive in their openers last week, Hun blanking rival Princeton Day School, 27-0, and Perkioemen trouncing the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, 24-13.

"Good Day For Us," after viewing film of the game Friday, Waterman said. "It was a good day for us. Everybody looked good. We moved the ball well and after the first quarter our defense was able to keep them bottled up."

"He added: 'It's a good start, I'm glad to have that one out of the way; there's a lot of emotionalism attached to it.'"

After slipping on downs a PDS drive in the first period that carried from the Panthers' 25 to the line of scrimmage. Hun eleven dominated the entire game. Later, after a fourth-down trick play by PDS mistimed midway in the second period Hun took over on the PDS 45. Slaying on the ground it drove in for the tally. Fullback Skitch Donald going over from the 1. Freshman Alan Chalfour kicked the first of three extra points. The half ended with Hun knocking again on the PDS one.

In the third quarter, Hun halfback and co-captain Dick scored on an eight-yard sweep around end. In the fourth the visitors tackled on two more against the Panthers who were then hurtling themselves by fumbling found themselves stopped by a solid Hun defensive unit.

The third TD was a pass from quarterback Mike Maguire to end Don Silverson, who despite being hemmed in by two PDS defenders make a spectacular grab. The fourth was a pass from Chalfour, who running to his right and about to be tackled for a loss,

found Ralph "Rip" Mason in the end zone.

Hun was at its best on the ground and it displayed a collection of fine runners—Mike, Steve Peters, Jim Kopliner and Donald. Waterman also cited the play of his quarterback.

"I think Maguire ran well and passed well," he said. "He did a good job of running the team." He's going to be a good quarterback and a good player.

SEASON OPENS

For Nictet Football Teams. Princeton University Store blanketed Matthews Construction 24 and Princeton Fuel Oil sneaked by Nassau-Conover Motors, 13-7, as the Princeton Football League opened play Sunday with a double-header on the High School field.

Bobby King led the U-Stare attack, scoring two touchdowns on runs of 12 and 15 yards and passing 14 yards to Steve Roderick for another. He carried ten times for 131 yards overall. Fred White, Paul Morin and Dan Blum, Kevin Smith and James Murphy also contributed to the U-Stare's ground game. Martin Pike blocking up front aided King in his second score.

On defense, Wray Blatner, Dan Wilson and Jimmy Brooks and Tony LaPlaca, who recovered a fumble, kept Matthews away from the goal. Bobby Weisbecker made 68 yards in 16 carries for the losers. While Bruce Hollister, Dan DeVellaco and Frank Coppi also ran well. Bryan Jeffries, Dave McNamara and Daren Perone were effective on defense.

Princeton Fuel Oil stopped Jamie Petrone's fourth down plunge a foot from the goal line with 32 seconds remaining to preserve its victory. Dave Black was the big gun for the winners, tallying on a 68-yard end sweep and returning an intercepted pass 35 yards for another score. He converted the extra point on an end run after the first touchdown, but failed the second time. Ronny Campbell, David Jackson and Lester Bethea blocked well on Black's first touchdown.

Nassau Conover gained the initiative in the second half, with George Reynolds scoring on a one-yard drive in the third period. Peter Pishaw, John McCullough, Pete Soderman and Dave Harrod shut down the Fuel Oil offense in the second half.

Eugene Doherty and John Zoni were the officials.

This Sunday, the University Store will meet the Fuel Oil Company at 1 p.m. and Matthews Construction will play Nassau Conover at 2 p.m.

HILLCLIMB HELD

By Bicycle Club. Kim Ruth, a Princeton University freshman was clocked in 51.8 seconds on James Hill near Skillman and won the Princeton Bicycle Club's hillclimb championship. James Hill, a tougher one than previously used, is a steep, rough-surfaced quarter-

mile gradient, and a strong cross-wind added to the severity of the climb.

Tom Lederer, club champion on the road for 1958, finished second in 55 seconds flat. Boy Meyer was third in 59.5, Denis Hoppe, fourth, 64.8; and Joe Seip, fifth, 68.8. Two veterans Al Bellan and Dick Swann rode for fun and were not disgraced the former finishing in 67 seconds, and Swann in 71.

TOUCHDOWN REGATTA SET

By Carnegie Club. The Carnegie Sailing Club's annual regatta followed by a Princeton football game, has been set for Saturday, October 19, the day the Tigers take on Colgate in Palmer Stadium.

In sailing last weekend, Tom Huntington, with Sarah Cheatham as crew, won all five races to lead the sloops, as Kim Foster finished in second place. John Hoffield, with daughter Alison as crew, edged Phil Holl to win the Penguin division, while Al Romerli was the winner in the Sunfish category.

BOWLING NOTES

Princeton Gull 3rd to 1st. Princeton Gull won all its games for six points last week in the A League to jump from third place to first. Former

leader Ivy Inn is now tied for second with Stefannelli and Balettrieri. All have 18, two back of Princeton Gull.

Three more — Princeton Inn, Smith Book Bindery and Nassau Market — are knotted for third place, each with 16, while Leo's Gull has 14 and Farr Hardware, 12.

A 219 by Tony Tamasi and 202 by Angelo Tamasi helped Princeton Gull in its vault to the top. Bill Whitley of Farr Hardware had the high single game of 234 and Bob Cifelli of Nassau Market the high series — 190-216-221-227.

Others: Joe Pfister, 222; John Cashill, 213; Vince Tuccillo, 212; Earl Smith, 209; Doug Renfro, 206; Tony Sculerati, 206; Larry Golden, 204; Nick Sculerati, 202; and Art Pellichero, 201.

Scores dipped in the Nassau League where Jim Shelby of Princeton Aviation was high with 229, Sal DeMeglio and Jerry Pempelus had 215. Between 208 and 202 were Ben DeVido, Tom Skidmore, Doug Renfro, Dick Ocker, Paul Stewart, Jim Wheeler and Mike DeStefano.

Last week's five team tieup for first place has been placed. Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 24
Teenagers No Problem.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Your article on the teenagers standing around on Nassau Street has the wrong lead. You say they are a "problem on Nassau Street." They aren't the problem, they are a symptom. The problem is misdirection and it won't be solved by sweeping the teenagers under some figurative rug. A police chief was very correct when he said the problem would be here for a long time. It will be here until the adults find something better to offer the teenagers than what they do now.

Would you suggest that the teenagers stay home and watch television? Or go to the movies? I think the gathering of the teenagers—besides the fact that there is nothing wrong with people gathering—tells us something about the situation.

There is much written these days about the lack of communication between the generations. Well, here's a message on Nassau Street from the teenagers. Don't just let it up. Try to understand it.

Anybody who wants to spend an hour observing on Nassau Street will find half a dozen cars double parked between Washington and Washington, will see more than half a dozen cars squeeze through red lights cutting off the vibrations, and will probably see one car back out of Tulane Street.

They will be driven by a young, clean shaven, with conventional dress. I suggest we leave the teenagers their rights until we can offer them something better.

WILLIAM VOLK

44 Wheat-head

Editor's Note: The points to which Mr. Volk takes exception were not advanced by TOWN TOPICS but were opinions expressed by Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, a long-time observer of the Nassau Street scene.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

ed to two. Tiger Garage and First Aid, each with 22 points. Princeton Aviation is second with 20, while Kingston Wine and Liquor, has 18. Italian American Sportsmen Club failed to gain a single point and fell to fourth place with 16.

Bill Davall, 223 213, George Pierre, 219, and Frank Madden, 205, were instrumental in enabling Mercer No. 3 to hang onto a piece of first place in the Tri County Firemen's League. Princeton Junction garnered six points to leapfrog over last week's holder, Lawrenceville, and tie No. 3, 22-22. Lawrenceville has 20 while Dutch Neck, Plainsboro and Griggstown are all even at 16.

There were 13 games of 200 or higher rolled in the League, with Richard Torquist (231, 225) and Davall claiming four of them. Earl Smith had 235 and George Luck 228. Lee Luck, Elmer Wilson, Dick Traer and Joe Pitzer were a mere 200. Bucky Cupples had an even 200.

The Mixed League resumed with Movers and Shakers taking an early lead. Each has six points. King Pins has four and Hooks, two. Ann Hubbard and Louise Pucill were high with 176 and 166.

The Blue Angels B.V. high

school league also got underway with Bill Skilman's 164 and Craig Singer's 154 the two top scores. Trainers Taxi share the four-team loop with 10 points, led by Missiles, St. Operators, 6; and Hilo's, which has failed to score.

Four points separate the top six teams in the 12-team Business and League. Clarksbridge and Princeton Taxi share the top rung with 22 each, Ivy Inn has 18, and Royal 18.

Paul Forsyth of Baced Builders leveled the most pins—210-189 (53). Gail Devide of Claridge had 197 over her average—the same score fashioned by Jean Bucchi. Carole Harris had 194 and Peg Rinaldi, 188.

Others: Sis Snyder, 178; Ann Pfister, 178-166; Lillian Burroughs, 173-176; Beverly Kiss, 175; Jean Donald, 174; Julia Ball, 172; Mella Cruser, 171; and Pauline Picone, 170.

Rauch mastered the 6-8-10 split and Ann Pfister the 4-5-7.

TURNER HOLDS LEAD

In Women's Bowling League, Turner Motors still prevails in first place, but second place Russo's Cafe fashioned the high team game and split.

Princeton Women's Bowling League. Russo's high game was 819 and high team series, 2375. It has 32 points to tie with Cranbury Bank for second place, four behind Turner Motors which has been lodged in first place, Mamel (22) is third and Swift's Colonial Drive (20) fourth.

Behind Joyce Thomas' 218—the finished with 307—was a 175 led by Helen Scott of Cranbury Bank and a 170 led by Shirley O'Connor of Mettler "A's." Others: Ann Pfister, 169; Marilyn Kimble, 168-163; Sara Rose, 168; Jo Ivins, 166; Helen Lowe, 161; and Marilyn Silvester, 160. Mrs. Silvester also converted the 5-8-10 split.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

BIRTHS

Thirt-Hero, Nineteen girls and eleven boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Miffand Jones, 44 South Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John Needes, 29 Carnahan Place, both on September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grogby, R.D. 1, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, 40 North Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gervasio, Colonial Gardens, Morrisville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Samuels, 252 Harrison Street, all on September 30; Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, 172 York Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashok Amin, Kingston Terrace Apartments, both on October 1.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Corbava, 223 C. V. Nash Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Benedetto, R.D. 1, Cranbury, both on October 2; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Le Plante, 25 Vandewater Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, R.D. 1, Princeton, both on October 3; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Justus, 34 Lexington Lane, English town, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Aet Kema, Growers Mill Road, Plainsboro, both on October 4; Mr. and Mrs. Octaviano Silva, 181 Blackwell Road, Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. William Walling, Westerline Arms, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Truesdell, Acken Lane, Griggstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, 50 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, all on October 5; Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Todd, 13 Center Street, Hopewell, on October 6.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sichel, Harden Road, Princeton, on September 26; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Calhoun, Amwell Road, Hightstown, on October 1; Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Erickson, Malabar Drive, Marlinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumas, 32 Constable Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donaldson, Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown, all on October 2; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hogan, 539 Berrywood Lane, Somerville, on October 3; Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Clemens, 9 F. Einstein Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Volz, 71 Stillwell Road, Kew-Forest Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline, R.D. 3, Somerset, all on October 4; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tucker, Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kunkukasseril, Kingsland Terrace Apts., Kingston, both on October 5.

THREE ARE FINED

For Speeding, Three Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for speeding.

They were Leonard M. Hymerling, 527 Jefferson Road, \$15; Robert H. Bergman, 300 Dods Lane, \$18; and Phyllis Urlick, 41, of Blueville, \$18. Mr. Hymerling and Mr. Bergman pleaded not guilty.

In criminal court, John Delmouzo, 58 Wiggins Street, was fined \$35 for renting five units at 20 Madison Street in violation of a Borough zoning ordinance permitting only two units. A similar charge involving 22 Madison, the other half of the duplex owned by Mr. Delmouzo, was dismissed.

Robert O. Smyth, 25, 15 Olden Street, waived a preliminary hearing involving five charges against him and was held for Grand Jury action under \$500 bail. The charges, including larceny, possession of stolen property and malicious damage to property, stemmed from a series of incidents Mr. Smyth was alleged to have committed in the Borough during the first week in June.

MUSEUM (JR.) OPENS

On Nassau Street. A store front at 175 Nassau Street is the new home of Princeton's Junior Museum, and although the formal opening is a few weeks away, the informal opening is right now, on Saturdays.

The Princeton Junior Museum used to be on the third and top floor of that walk-up structure, the old Borough Hall.

In its new location, the steps are few and easy. But even more important, the Museum is easy to reach on foot, easy to "drop in."

Young collectors are invited to bring "things in boxes" on loan to the Museum for exhibition. Possible coins, Indian arrowheads, stamps, shells, his-

—Continued on Page 40

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I speak to those who must bear the burden of an unrealistic tax system, and who must watch their tax money thrown

into one impractical and unworkable government program after another.

I speak to the silent troubled majority of men and women, concerned with the hard realities of life... making a living... providing for a family... perhaps planning for their children's future.

To them I say... THERE IS A BETTER WAY!

First... stop blaming inflation first on business... then on labor. Place the responsibility where it belongs... in the lap of a top heavy federal government.

Second... slow down run-away government spending. Replace stop-gap government programs with planning which will pay off in human investment.

Provide industry with tax incentives to

expand their plants and facilities to providing job training... job opportunities. Finally... realize that many problems can be met most effectively on the local scene.

Return as much tax revenue as possible to each state in the form of block grants. Provide each state with flexible guidelines and maximum latitude to help in meeting its own local needs.

Send "Sandy" Souter to Congress

"Citizens for Souter" P.O. Box 44, Lawrenceville N.J., Wayne Dumont, Chairman

H. R.

Kalmus



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Kingston, N. J. 921-9888



Henry L. Dursin

annual convention of the Association this week in Atlantic City. WHWH shared the award this year with station WERA in Plainfield.

WHWH was cited for its special broadcast, "To Cure the Influenza," a revealed study of the work of the Trenton multi-skilled center, produced by Edward Anderson, who has recently joined the service. The station won the same award three years ago for its broadcast on the Jersey Pines.

3-WEEK BONUS GIVEN
To All ORC Personnel. Hugh C. Hoffman, president of the Opinion Research Corporation, has announced a three week salary bonus for all permanent members of the ORC operating staff. The payroll exceeded \$1.5 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Three ORC employees have been presented ten-year service awards, including Frank L. Lombardo, Maintenance Department; Blanche R. Tarr, Data Processing; and Adele M. Thomas, ORC Service Corporation.

John R. Lasley, manager of personnel and production, has also revealed that delays caused by a strike and heavy rains will hold up opening of the ORC corporate headquarters addition by a month. The building, to coordinate ORC's eight subsidiaries, will now open next February.

CLOTHES CLOSET OPENING: Bernard Seeman (left) and Arthur Seeman, owners of the Clothes Closet, flank Montgomery Township mayor Otto Kaufman at ribbon cutting ceremonies held Saturday morning, grand opening day.



BUSINESS In Princeton

THREE PROMOTIONS MADE
At Opinion Research. Three area residents have been promoted by Opinion Research Corporation, in Research Park, including two new vice presidents for ORC: Caravan Surveys, Inc., a confidential research subsidiary.

Henry L. Dursin, 12 Hamilton Avenue, and Mrs. Isabelle N. Rhodes, 6 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, were appointed to the new posts at Caravan. Mr. Dursin, who holds degrees from Brown and Harvard Universities, will be responsible for training Caravan personnel in research functions, and take charge of the research itself.

Mrs. Rhodes, who joined the ORC staff in 1945 and holds a B.A. degree from American University, is director of operations for Caravan surveys of the general public and business executives, a specialist in interviewing a sampling procedure.

Mrs. Sara Dukes, 315 Ewing Street, has also been promoted from associate survey director to survey director. An expert in studies of air travel and corporate reputations, she joined ORC in 1959 after serving as a textbook editor and translator for Hungary's Department of Education until 1956.

HILLIER HONORED
With Design Awards. J. Robert Hillier, 41 Nassau Street, received three design awards recently at the annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects, for three of his firm's recent projects.

The three designs honored included a Dormitory Village for Fairleigh Dickinson University, a residence for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Large of Princeton, and a student dining and activities building for Fairleigh Dickinson.

MERGER COMPLETED
By Fuel Oil Company. Glenn E. Eshbach, president of the Princeton Fuel Oil Company, has announced a merger with a Monmouth Junction firm, headed by Lester H. Sohl, a Standard Oil dealer.

Mr. Sohl, whose business began in 1935, will become Purchasing Agent for the Princeton company, also helping in the dispatching of service and products to his former customers.

Mr. Sohl said he initiated the move to Princeton Fuel Oil to provide his customers a broader base of services, such as air conditioning, humidification, electronic air cleaning, as well as to make available such products as hot water heaters and incinerators.

Princeton Fuel Oil began to serve the area in 1934. Norman Hulick, vice-president has been with the company since 1953 and George Kalschmidt, dispatcher, since 1937.

WHWH IS HONORED
For Service Program. For the second time in three years, radio station WHWH has been awarded the N.J. Broadcasters' Association-SESAC Community Service Award.

David Moss, vice-president and general manager of WHWH, accepted the award at the



J. Robert Hillier

Let us Clean Your Rugs and Furniture the SAFE WAY!

Duraclean®

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9:30-5:30

ELECT JAMES A. FLOYD AND THOMAS B. HARTMANN



Photos by Ulli Steltzer

TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEN WHO'LL KEEP THE BEST IN PRINCETON

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE FUMBLES POST OFFICE

A new Post Office has been needed for nine years. Did our Township Committee handle this problem effectively? Have they arrived at a satisfactory solution? Hartmann and Floyd don't think so. How did the incumbents handle the post office?

The Township Committee could have built the post office in the proposed Township Hall. The Post Office would have helped defray the cost of the new Hall.

Leasing the Post Office is good business. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL TELLS WHY:
"Having the Government as a tenant offers special benefits . . . On a regular building that costs \$1 million you might have to put down \$300,000 . . . but with a post office you would put down only \$100,000." And what's more: "The non-profit Forest Lawn anticipates about an 8% annual return on its Anaheim Post Office . . ."

The Township could have gotten rent or the Township could have gotten tax revenues. Think what the rent and additional tax revenues could do for Princeton! ARE YOU SATISFIED THE TOWNSHIP REALLY EXPLORED EVERY ALTERNATIVE BEFORE THEY TURNED THIS SOLUTION DOWN?

INSTEAD, the Township Committee proposed to put the Post Office in Research Park! On privately owned land! This plan would divert the rent paid by the post office from the Township and you to a private corporation.

ARE WE SO RICH WE CAN REFUSE EXTRA REVENUES?

BUT MONEY VALUES AREN'T EVERYTHING. Putting a post office in Research Park would disrupt a residential neighborhood with HEAVY, ROUND THE CLOCK, TRUCK TRAFFIC. Is this what the incumbents call "maintenance of community character through careful planning and zoning . . . ?"

FOUR HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN RESIDENTS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD DON'T THINK SO. They are petitioning to keep the Post Office out of Research Park.

THE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD DOESN'T THINK SO. The Zoning Board has already turned down a Post Office in the Research Park area twice.

WHY IS THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE DETERMINED TO PUT A POST OFFICE WHERE IT DOESN'T BELONG? WHY IS THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OVERRIDING CITIZEN DISSENT? DID THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE EXPLORE EVERY ALTERNATIVE BEFORE IT REJECTED A MONEY MAKING PLAN AND ADOPTED ONE THAT VIOLATES ITS OWN ZONING ORDINANCE AND DESTROYS A NEIGHBORHOOD?

Is this a record of accomplishment?

We ask more of our Township Committee. Volunteer government doesn't have to be unskilled government. Elect the men with expertise to Township Committee, who know where to go to get what Princeton wants at the least cost to the community.

ELECT TOM HARTMANN AND JIM FLOYD TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE NOV. 5

Paid for by Concerned Citizens

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- 100 Rooms
- Fully-Equipped
- Meeting Rooms
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Enjoy Good Food and Drink in our Famous Inwahoe Cocktail Lounge

News Of The CHURCHES

POLITICS IS TOPIC
 Of Youth Group Series. "How is Princeton High School affected by the political climate of Princeton?" was discussed by school board members, high school staff, parents and teens at the First Presbyterian Church youth fellowship meeting this Sunday evening. The program is the first in a five-week series on politics. This Sunday's topics is "How are recreational and social patterns in Princeton affected by our political climate?" The Recreation Department, Youth Center, YM-YWCA representatives and others will speak. Community efforts at integration are the subject of the film, "A Time for Burning," to be shown and discussed on October 20. The presidential campaign comes up October 27, with a member of the Republican speakers' bureau dis-

ussing. Why the essential in servets of youth would be best served by the election of U. S. Republican candidate." On November 3, the Democratic side will be heard.

The program for November 10 will be followed by a film related to American political life on November 17. A series on the United States and military power will begin November 24. Larry Roessel is Youth Fellowship president. The meetings are held at 7:15 p.m., preceded by Supper at 6 and Key School of Theology at 6:30.

Officers and committee chairmen for the year include: Mike McConnell, vice-president; Barbara McConnell, secretary; Lisa Novak, treasurer; Lisa Crook, program; Leslie Vial, Key School; Andy DeFreij, service projects; Ellen Crook, dinner hour; and Martha Stair, social activities. Special projects this year will include a one-day trip, New York to study urban decay, a mid-winter retreat and a four-day visit to Washington, D. C.

STATE SPONSORS COURSE
For Friendly Visitors. The New Jersey State Department of Health will give a series of four free lectures at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in support of the state-wide volunteer Friendly Visitors program.

According to Mrs. Charles Granade, "Up to now, very little has been done on a community-wide basis to visit those people who, for reasons of age and health, are more or less entirely shut in. Loneliness has little to do with wealth or poverty, and there is a great need for this sort of visiting in Princeton and its surroundings."

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on October 15, 17, 22 and 24. Dr. Frances Seidman, psychologist, is the instructor. The physical and mental problems of aging will be discussed, as well as techniques of handling the visits. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Granade, 321-7468.

DR. CALMON TO SPEAK
 By All Saints' ECW. Dr. Calvin Calmon, vice-president of the Chemical Research Group of Ritter-Paulder Corporation, will give a public lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday in the social hall of Princeton Methodist Church.

Dr. Calmon has researched among Greek, Latin and Hebrew source materials. He will discuss the results of his findings and show colored slides of archaeological digging sites where the scrolls were first uncovered.

TWO PROGRAMS SET
 By All Saints' ECW. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 next Wednesday, October 16, at All Saints' Chapel by the Episcopal Churchwomen. Speakers are the Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn, director, and William Knight, co-director, of the Trinity Furian "Summer With Youth."

Mrs. Eugene Langhans (297-1342) and Mrs. Grace Bonner (924-0258) are in charge of reservations, which close this Sunday. Babysitting arrangements may be made with Mrs. Bonner.

The ECW will again sponsor a World's Fair card party, scheduled for 8 p.m. on October 25. Miss Helen Hoffman of Hawley, will lead the program. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Roy Porterfield (921-9239).

READINGS PLANNED
 From Black Authors. Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry will give a program of staged readings from black writers of America at 7 p.m. Sunday in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street. The program will benefit the Thomas Hillman Memorial Organ Fund at the Church.

Dr. Drewry is an assistant professor of speech at Douglass College and a visiting lecturer in English at Princeton. Tickets may be obtained at Hinkinson's, 82 Nassau Street.

For Men Only

Two men's breakfasts are scheduled this Sunday. Borough and Township political candidates will address the 7:30 a.m. breakfast sponsored by the Men's Council of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Henry James Floyd, James Andrews, Michael Erdman, and Carl Schaffer, Reservations for the breakfast, at \$1.75, may be made through the church office (924-1666). Frank Haines, research director of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, will address the Men's Breakfast Club of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville at 8:30 a.m. in the Princeton Inn. He will discuss critical issues New Jersey residents face in the immediate future. Reservations may be made by calling Raymond Arrowsmith (896-0178) or the church office (896-1212).

or by calling Mrs. Nellie Ware at 921-9103 after 7 p.m. Donation is \$2.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY SET
 At Witherspoon Church. Howard Waxwood Sr. will conduct the worship service at 11 this Sunday in Witherspoon Street

Presbyterian Church, on observance of Laymen's Sunday. Mr. Waxwood is an elder and treasurer of the church.


LAY LEADER NAMED
 For Methodist Service. Maximilian H. Wemer will conduct morning worship at 11 this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church. Harold Davis will assist in leading the congregation in the liturgy.

Four laymen will speak on the topic "The Church: Advant-Garde," discussing the role of the church in a changing world. Speakers are: professions they represent are: John Johnson, science; Alfred Bowers, banking; Edward Norton, law, and Paul Moore, social work.

BULLETIN NOTES

Leo C. Baker of Princeton Junction has been named chairman of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church "Every Member Response" campaign. The EMR drive in behalf of the 1969 budget begins this week and closes November 10, Commitment Sunday.

A business session and dedication service for World Service sewing projects will be held by the Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. this Monday in Fellowship Hall. The executive committee will be — Continue on next Page

A LaVake
COLLECTOR'S ITEM

CYBIS
 PORCELAINS

This very wise old owl steps right out of a Charming Cybis Fable.

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 The Villager' Collector has a philosophy about suits. She likes hers to be versatile. The kind of thing you can wear to work or the museum or to take your sister's kids to the park and look as though this is the very occasion you bought it for. Voila, the suit. Pure wool with leather buttons, and beneath, the tri-color striped merino wool sweater, Misses sizes.

Suits \$45.00
Sweaters \$15.00




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Obituaries

Dr. Ernest T. DeWald, 77, emeritus professor of art and archaeology and former director of the Art Museum at Princeton University, died suddenly October 5, after having watched the Princeton Game in his football game in Palmer Stadium.

A member of the Princeton faculty from 1923 to 1960, Dr. DeWald was an authority on medieval illuminated manuscripts and early Italian paintings. For his work in locating, restoring and returning works of Italian art displaced and damaged by World War II, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire, the Legion of Merit and the Star of Italian Solidarity.

Other duties during three years' service in World War II included briefing the U. S. Army and Air Force on where historically valuable buildings and monuments were located, to avoid destruction during war operations. Returning to Princeton in 1946, he headed the Princeton collection of art in important Italian collection, with the exception of his paintings, had survived the war undamaged.

Dr. DeWald was appointed director of the Art Museum in 1947, in addition to his other duties. After his retirement in 1960, he taught at the University of Pittsburgh as the Andrew Mellon Visiting Professor of Art. In 1967, following flood damage to Italian art, he was named a member of the Italian American committee to the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

Born in New Brunswick, Dr. DeWald was graduated in 1911 from Rutgers University. He received his post graduate degrees from Princeton in 1914 and 1916. He was a lieutenant in the infantry and assistant military attaché at Berne and Warsaw during World War I. After that, he taught at Rutgers and Columbia before joining the faculty at Princeton as an associate professor.

His major works include "Dante Lucretius" and "The Illustrations of the Utrecht Psalter." He was a member of a number of professional associations and was the recipient of the order of the Knight of the Crown of Belgium.

A bachelor, Dr. DeWald, leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Stewart of 20 Hillside Avenue, Glen Ridge.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Gordon Hall, 83, of 575 Snowdon Lane, died October 7 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was for many years a livestock importer.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mr. Hall came to this country in 1905. He returned to England in 1916 to enlist in the army. He served with distinction as an officer in the Guernsey Regiment until the end of World War I.

From 1912, when he became an importer of livestock, until 1933 when he moved from Cranford to Princeton, Mr. Hall imported more than 12,000 head of purchased cattle, horses and swine. He was instrumental in the sale and purchase of many of the outstanding cattle of the Guernsey breed.

He served as an agricultural consultant from 1933 until his retirement 29 years later. From 1923 to 1953, he was a member of the Type Committee of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, the Breed Promotion Committee of New Jersey Guernsey Breeders and was a judge in numerous state and international shows.

imported delicacies
rare & unusual kitchen items

The Gourmets' Bazaar

(Formerly New Hope)

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Surviving are two daughters, Miss Molly Hall and Mrs. T. Burnett Fisher, both of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. William Gill of England and four grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 this Thursday in All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry of Christ Church, New Brunswick, former vicar of the Chapel, will officiate.

The service will be held at 11 in Trinity All Saints' Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Gordon Hall Memorial Fund, in care of Atherton W. Hoeller, The Princeton Hospital Building.

Marshall M. II, Dana, 60, of Raymond Road, Kingston, died October 2 in Bangor, Me., after a brief illness.

Mr. Dana was a former vice president of New York & Pennsylvania Paper Manufacturing Company and more recently had been associated with the American Paper Manufacturing Co. (Henderson, Inc. in Princeton.

Born in Cincinnati, O., Mr. Dana attended Miami Academy and Princeton University, where he was valedictorian.

He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II service in the Pacific.

He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Nassau Club in Princeton and was active in the Ivy and Triangle Clubs while attending Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine S. Dana, two daughters, Mrs. Patricia P. Crossman and Frank H. Davis Jr., a brother, Stephen Dana, all of Cincinnati and a sister, Mrs. Wellington Simpson of Greenwich, Conn.

The service was held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Southwest Harbor, Me. Interment was on Gull's Island, Me.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Mount Desert Island Hospital, Bar Harbor, Me., or to the Princeton Triangle Club.

Mrs. Cecelia Johnson, formerly of 133 Witherspoon Street, died October 1.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Anderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gloria D. Fink, 40, of 4141 Bell Road, Levittown, Pa., died October 4 in University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Born in Princeton, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fink of Jefferson Road. She was a graduate of Princeton schools and attended Katherine Gibbs School of New York. She was a Rider College graduate of 1950, and resided in Levittown for the past 10 years.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Fink; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Fink, a student at Syracuse University; Betty, Sally, Susan and Jaclyn, all at home; two stepchildren, Richard, attending Pennsylvania State University, and Nancy, a student at the Philadelphia College of Art, and her parents.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, in care of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Carpenter, born in Ark., a graveside service was held in Westminster Cemetery, Cranbury, the Rev. Robert Heull of Cranbury Methodist Church officiating.

The service will be held at 10 College Road, died October 15 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Chebeague Island, Me., she was the wife of the late Wesley W. Bates.

Surviving are a son, Blanche W. Bates, with whom she lived; a brother, Leslie Littlefield of Farmington, Me.; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Hamilton and Miss Martha Littlefield, both of Portland, Me.; and grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday in Woodsford Congregational Church, Portland, Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Portland.

Funeral home by the Mathers Funeral Home.

News Of The Churches
—Continued from Page 39

ected and the 1969 budget approved. His offices are mentioned in Circle 3.

"Hute David," the 15-year-old boy preacher from Trenton, will speak at 4 p.m. this Sunday in Mount Zion A. M. E. Church, 100 Rock Hill.

The church is invited. Mrs. Dorothy Stevens is chairman of the church. Rev. G. Howard Hays is pastor.

A rummage sale will be held this week by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Presbyterian Church. Hours are 9 to 9 this Thursday and 9 to 3 on Friday.

First Day School of The Society of Friends opens this Sunday at Princeton Meeting Quaker Road. There will be classes for children age three through high school.

Sermon titles this Sunday include "Law and Order: Personal and Public Pt. II" by the Rev. Robert L. Cope, preaching in 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. "The Mount Desert Island Hospital," by the Rev. H. Dana Fearn at 9:30 and 11 in the Lancasterville Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Gullbert, executive director of the division of mass media for the United Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 8 and 11 a.m. services in the Presbyterian Church. His topic is "Where There's Life" in and through First Church.

A diocesan workshop will be held Saturday, October 19, by the Trenton District of Episcopal Church Women, meeting in Trinity Church, Princeton. Communion will be at 10, followed by coffee and rolls in Pierce Hall. The workshop will continue until 1 p.m.

St. James Guild of Pennington, N. J., Thursday, October 17, in the auditorium of the parish auxiliary building. A show and tell, a Show Card Party, with clothes from the Reynolds Shop in Pennington, will be held.

Co-chairmen Mrs. William Creamer and Mrs. James Crockett head arrangements for the show, with Matthew Kearney providing music. Mrs. Frank Mince and Mrs. Andrew Mince are arranging the third party, while Mrs. Anthony Povia is in charge of refreshments. Richard Nelson, hostess; Mrs. John Rizzo, tables; and Mrs. Frank Lech and Mrs. Paul Kurisko, tickets and reservations.

Tickets to the affair, which will also feature table and door prizes, may be obtained from any committee member or purchased at the door.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 36
"Irrational object — anything that ought to be interesting to anybody."

When the Museum begins to operate formally, its most exciting projects will be built around a high speed electronic computer with a teletype terminal right there at 17A Nassau.

arranged by the young scientists who bring them in on loan; workshops will still be the same mixture of juniors, student assistants, adult professionals, electronic engineers, do-it-yourself makers and Indian chiefs.

Mrs. Marvin Goldberger is director of the Museum. The new president of the new board is Dr. Donald Baird.

PTL, BIANCO NAMED

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 15. PTL, Bianco, 55, Tel. Area 1, has been appointed to the Township Police Detective Bureau. His recommendation to the post was approved Monday by Township Mayor and Council.

Mr. Bianco, 33, joined the Township force December 1, 1968. He fills a vacancy created when former detective Fred Porter was promoted to lieutenant earlier this year. He was recommended by Lt. Porter and Sgt. Detective Norman Servis, who wrote that "PTL Bianco has shown ability and interest in the detective phase of police work."

RABIES SHOTS PLANNED

For Area Dogs. Free clinics will be the vaccination of Township and Borough dogs will be held next week from 4 to 6 p.m., at various locations around Princeton, in accordance with a township ordinance requiring inoculation against rabies within six months preceding the date of filing for a dog license.

The clinics, sponsored by the township and borough health boards, will be held Monday through Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Township Garage, Wednesday.



Samuel Bianco

at the Chestnut Street Firehouse and Friday at the Harrison Street Firehouse.

BID-N BUY SALE NEARS

In Rocky Hill. The third annual Bid 'n Buy Sale sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the ballfield on Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Entertainment will range from the auction itself to a book stall, group exhibitors and children's amusement section, with pony rides and a fish pond holding live goldfish. Free chrysanthemums will be provided for children under three.

SPECIAL EVENTS SET

At Public Library. Monthly film programs and "Readings

after Office" will be sponsored by the Princeton Public Library this fall.

As a member of the New Jersey Library Film Circuit, the library will offer movies the third Tuesday of each month, beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. with "Dick Whittington and His Cat," "The General," a condensation of the classic Keaton comedy, and "The Smile," the story of a Burmese prince's journey to the Great Golden Pagoda of Rangoon.

The reading program will feature stories by Dr. Donald Ercyrd, a professor of Speech at Temple University, will be held Thursday, October 17, at 10 a.m., followed by two programs on October 24 and 31. Dr. Ercyrd will first present short stories from African and American Negro literature. The final program, set for the day of Halloween, will feature ghost stories.

FIRE FIGHTING URGED

By Preventive Tactics. Fire Chief Davidson and Commissioner Hendry opened Fire Prevention Week Sunday with a warning against faulty and unsafe wiring, flammable rubbers and fire-hazards around children.

Pointing out that fires killed more than 12,000 people last year, causing \$2.1 billion in property damage, the two urged that small children should never be left alone, for the shortest periods of time.

They also asked Princeton residents to check their homes for defective wiring, improper fuses, frayed extension cords, rubbers in electrical wiring, storage of paint and flammable liquids.

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Prime N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK
Baked potato, vegetable, tossed salad, rolls & butter. 1 LB.

Served From \$10

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TUESDAY ONLY!

South African Lobster Tail
Potato, vegetable, salad, rolls & butter.

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WED. & FRI. ONLY!

1 1/2 Lb. Live Maine Lobster
Braised or Boiled
Melted Butter,
Fried Long
Branch potatoes,
Vegetable,
Rolls & Butter.

Served From \$10

\$4.25 COMPLETE

THURSDAY ONLY!

Prime Ribs of Beef
Potato, vegetable, salad, rolls & butter.

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Open 24 Hours . . . Special Cocktail Served 5:30 to 9 p.m.

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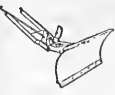
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BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house; excellent condition, 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. **\$26,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Colonial bi-level; living room, dining room, modern cat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 full baths, large family room, fireplace, rear sun deck overlooking professionally landscaped grounds; central air conditioning, storm and screens, attached 2 car garage, abundant storage. **\$47,500**

TOWNSHIP, older house; 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, bath; basement. **\$14,900**

BOROUGH, Cape Cod; 1st floor: living room, modern kitchen, dining area, recreation room, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, loads of storage; basement, air conditioners, garage, large lot. **\$37,500**

TOWNSHIP — 6 room Colonial, brook, extensive view, 2 acres. **\$26,500**

RENTALS

6 rooms, 2 baths, partly furn. **\$235**
6 rooms, 2 baths, unfurn. **\$200**
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Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

EUCKS COUNTY

PRIVACY IN THE

HIGH HILLS

POINTED STONE house at the end of the lane, flooded with sunshine in a beautiful clearing on a wooded 3 1/2 acres. Exhilarating view. Central hall, flagstone floor, spacious living room, stone fireplace, dining room leading to paved terrace. Paneled library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room, super kitchen. Large studio with fireplace. **\$97,500**

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Bucks County, Pa.

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An especially fine accordion - small and pretty - made for a girl.

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921-2045

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: furnished, available November 1. Located near University Library, living room, one bedroom, kitchen, bath. All utilities included in rent. Lease to August 31, \$135 per month. Call 924-9419 or 924-6025.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA: Widow offers to a congenial middle-aged lady or couple a lovely room with kitchen privileges for rent in her home. Rates greatly reduced in exchange for a few light services. December to April. No smoking. Driver's license required. Call 996-5566.

ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS: by experienced seamstresses. Coats, dresses, suits, trousers, etc. Please call 924-2123. **10-10-81**

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10-10-81

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — 4 bedroom house in center of town. Foyer, bright sun room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen and pantry are on the first floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. All the conveniences of in-town living, for only **\$39,900**

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\$44,750

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Licensed Real
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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

CHRONOLOGICALLY MATURE FEMALE: Employed mid level where area, seeks quarters exchange animal - child sitting most week, and nights. Has car, has cat. Princeton outskirts. Write Box G-90, Town Topics. 10-3-51

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

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VOTE REPUBLICAN

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



BURTON PESKIN

- Present member of Princeton Township Committee
- Senior Partner, Law Firm of Peskin and O'Donnell
- Graduate, Rutgers University Law School
- Passed N. J. Bar Examination 1949; admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court
- Member N. J. Association for the Arts
- U.S. Army, 1942-1946, WW II
- Member, Mercer County Bar Association
- Charter Member, Legal Aid Panel of Mercer County
- Member United Nations Association
- Former Chairman, Delaware Valley United Fund, Lawyers Division
- Former Trustee, Mercer County Bar Association
- Married, one child
- 79 Meadowbrook Drive

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

OUR RECORD OF REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENT IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

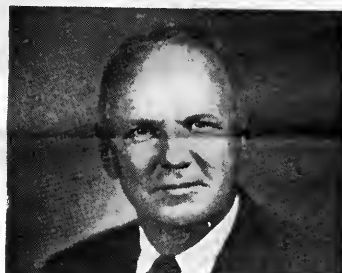
- **OPEN SPACE . . .** 514 acres acquired to provide recreational use and preserve the Princeton character. 1170 additional recommended for future acquisition.
- **RECREATION . . .** swimming, tennis, and athletic complex developed at Community Park.
- **SEWERS . . .** over 97% of Township homes now served.
- **GOVERNMENT . . .** 15 bi-partisan commissions staffed by 112 competent Township citizens; experienced full-time employees; superior police force.
- **JUVENILE OFFICER . . .** a full-time juvenile officer has been appointed.
- **HOUSING . . .** cooperation with Borough Housing Authority to develop low income housing.
- **MASTER PLAN . . .** adoption of the new Princeton Township Master Plan.
- **LIBRARY . . .** completion of the new joint public library.
- **COMMUNITY CHARACTER . . .** maintenance of community character through careful planning and zoning.
- **REGIONAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL . . .** agreement with five neighboring communities.
- **BUSINESS DISCRIMINATION . . .** passed ordinance prohibiting township transactions with firms practicing discrimination.
- **MIDDLE INCOME HOUSING . . .** passed resolution establishing the need for middle income housing, resulting in the creation of Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

THIS RECORD HAS BEEN ACHIEVED AT MINIMUM COST, WHILE THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAX RATES INCREASED 22 AND 21 PERCENT DURING THE PAST YEAR. LOCAL TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES INCREASED BY ONLY 4 PERCENT.

CARL C. SCHAFER, JR.

- Teacher-Coordinator, Distributive Education, Lawrence High School
- Graduate of Tufts University, M.A. in business education, Rider
- Deck Officer, U.S.N.R., WW II
- Present Chairman, Princeton Township Committee (Elected 1965); member since 1962
- Member Princeton Township Planning Board
- Trustee, Joint Public Library
- Director, N. J. Conference of Mayors
- Member: American Vocational Association, National Association of Distributive Education Teachers, N. J. Business Education Association, N. J. Education Association
- Married, three children
- 364 Jefferson Road

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



OUR PROGRAM FOR PROGRESS

1. We pledge our cooperation with Princeton Housing Authority and the Princeton Community Housing, Inc.
2. We advocate continued support of a regional approach to sewer development.
3. We recommend a regional planning board and the full-time services of a professional regional planner.
4. We favor extensive development of the Greenacres open space, with particular emphasis on recreational and conservation uses.
5. We advocate additional development of Community Park recreational facilities, including the section north of Route 206.
6. We endorse continued open-door, non-political conduct of Township business.
7. We are resolved to hold the line on taxes and continue the Township's sound fiscal practices.
8. We recommend implementation of a Human Rights Commission.
9. We advocate a program of youth guidance and counselling in cooperation with Township and Borough juvenile officers.
10. We recommend a continued road improvement program, with special emphasis on traffic safety.

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 5, 1968

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Formerly with Skillman
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Undergraduate married couple
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1964 VW 1600 SEDAN: Sunroof
\$795. Call 669-921-0315. 10-102f

1961 VW Black sedan in good con-
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Culver cost \$5.00, large with
brown fur collar. Both quality
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tion of antique and fine pic-
ture frames. Closed Monday and
Wednesday, open rest of week
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8-14f

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you feel good. Single Suburban-
ites in warm and will make you
feel brand new. The best club
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es to keep 1 or 2 children be-
tween ages of 2½ and 4½ in own
home. Call 924-5047.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

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counts receivable for a growing
business in Princeton. Would pre-
fer someone with experience but
will train a desirable person.
Good starting salary 40 hour
week. Blue Shield. Blue Cross
major medical, paid holidays and
vacation. Salary continuance in-
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Please send resume to Box G-23,
Town Topics. All replies kept in
strictest confidence.

HOUSEKEEPER POSITION WANTED.
EU. Single in Italian speaking
Italian, with references; loves
children. My own fare and ex-
penses to U.S. Call 212-864-8800
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medical staff. Excellent atmos-
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town Road, Highstown, New Jer-
sey. 448-0431. 12-31f

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8-36-3f

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THROUGH
BETTER READING**

- Increase comprehension
- Faster speed
- Improve study skills

The Reading Services
of Princeton
Pre-register for Fall Now
Call 921-0230
6-20 f

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Chest of
5 drawers, mahogany, \$60; Dres-
ser, mahogany, 3 large, 1 small
drawers, \$75; breakfast, mahog-
any, (book, chair, \$100; sofa, 3
loose down pillows, \$75; bed
frame, double, mahogany, \$50.
Call 921-6479 after 5 p.m. 10-32f

INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale.
4 family apartment house. Yearly
gross income \$1,100. Hamilton
Township. \$15,000. Call 921-0094
from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
10-10 f

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FOR SALE OR RENT
MAD RIVER GLEN
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4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Sleeps 10
comfortably. Large living room
with dining area. Modern kitchen.
Ideal location.

CONTACT: Walter Brunner,
924-0520
90 Woodside Lane, Princeton,
10-31 f

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2,500	56.49	3,589.40
3,000	67.79	4,467.40
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5,000	112.98	6,778.80

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A. Hudson — R. Rutherford, Managers
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tax area.
Available: 2 Story Colonial living room,
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baths. Basement, 2 car garage. \$36,900
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INTERNATIONAL® CUB CADET TRACTOR

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gear drive — or 10 and 12
hp hydrostatic drive. All
Cub Cadet tractors feature
direct drive from engine to
axle — no belts to slip, snap
or burn.
Hurry! Offer good
for a limited time only.

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.
Authorized International Harvester Dealer
Blawenburg, N. J. 5 Miles from Princeton
Daily 8 to 6; Sat. 8 to 3

Your Trees Have A Complaint!

They have experienced another
very severe drought

Woodwinds highly trained arborists can be of real help. Why not let us examine your valued trees?

**Call for Free Inspection
& Health Evaluation Today**

Woodwinds Associates Inc.
Tree & Landscape Specialists
Rt. 4, Box 550, Route 27
Princeton, NJ 08540
P.D. # (609) 924-3500

 CONCRETE

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SALE

Cardwallader does the entire job
at a Low • Satisfaction Guaranteed

ALL Models
ALL Styles
ALL Sizes



Big savings now!

IMPROVE YOUR HOME!

PORCHES • BREEZEWAYS • PATIOS
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Now you how to get more and better use out of
 areos — Add to your Home! Improve your Home!
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Discount Center
KORVETTE SHPG. CTR.
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House of Roselli
Quality Interior
Decorating Services
3 Spring Street 924-2195
Princeton, N. J.

AIR CONDITIONING

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AIR CONDITIONING

GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranbury, N. J. 395-0350

HOUGHTON
REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

THIS CONVENIENT HOUSE is surrounded by trees, it has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and more than that: Family room, Study, Dining room and Living room with fireplace - We can't list it all, but we will be happy to show it to you! **\$52,500**

It's now - or perhaps never. For your convenience's sake, let us show you this 4 bedroom - 2½ bath house, located on Hun Road. The big family room has a fireplace, and the landscaping is impeccable - a car garage. **\$69,000**

You don't often see the good old qualities, slate roof, plaster walls, 2 fireplaces - combined with modern improvements. This house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and you find it in Princeton. **\$66,500**

FOR RENT: 5 room garage apartment in the country - **\$212 a month**

JOHN D. HOUGHTON
Saleswoman

Audrey Short
Anne Poole

Georgia York
Dorothy Weeks
Kit Hildick-Smith

8 Palmer Square East
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

Phone 921-1001

SNOWDEN
Estate
HOUSES

OUTSTANDING SITE **FINE DESIGN**

A group of eighteen houses being built on one half acre lots. Located on Linwood Circle near the intersection of Snowdene Lane and Leebrook Lane in Princeton Township . . .

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC. 20 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON
house builders and land developers (609) 921-0651

A VIEW INTO THE WOODS
A pretty, breezy lot, a choice country area just outside Princeton — that is just part of the good news. It has sounds good, and you need 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, call us quickly. With a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room for formal entertaining, an eating kitchen, this house — ranch won't last long.
Not at just \$23,500, it won't!
Call K. M. LIGHT
Real Estate Broker
924-3022, 247 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Large house, extra large lot, reduced for quick sale. \$20,000. Phone owner 924-0715 9:15

WANTED: YOUNG LADY to take over household duties and care for 1 child in mother's absence. Live in. Send resume to Box F, 56, Town Topics. 9:12

FULL-TIME SALES CLERK in high class jewelry store. 5 day week. Call 924-0054. 9:14

WHY RENT A ROOM for \$50 a month, when you can be one of these girls to share a 6 room apartment in town for \$65 a month. Call 924-7376. 10:34

POOL TABLE for sale, 3 ft. x 6 ft. playing area. 1 inch steel. British racing green — low mileage, well cared for; terrific bargain. Asking \$700. Call (201) 326-5815 after 5 p.m. 10:34

DESIRABLE one, two and three room apartments. Range, utility, car port. PRU. Call, newly decorated. 392-4604.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Alpine 1963 — British racing green — low mileage, well cared for; terrific bargain. Asking \$700. Call (201) 326-5815 after 5 p.m. 10:34

THE MUSICAL AMATEURS — first band Sunday Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. Unitarian Church, Haydon's Nelson Mass in N. H. in Cooper's, Princeton. Soloists, conductor, Prof. J. Merrill Knapp. 924-4266. 10:10

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips — Bras — Dresses — Skirts
Panties — Girdles — Pansies
Princeton Shopping Center
7447

OWEN'S BARN, 77 Main St., Kingston. Deeply discounted dining tables, 2 in mahogany and 2 cherry. Purple velvet. Indian Victorian chair. Call 921-7164.

FOR SALE: In Kingston, income producing property. Frame dwelling containing 3 three room apartments. Deep lot. Call owner, 924-0265.

HOUSE FOR SALE
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom built 2 story home in immaculate condition, available for December occupancy. 21' living room with fireplace affords a broad view of large level back lawn, gardens and wooded hills. Large doors open to 14' dining room. Kitchen, in front of house, has cherry cabinets and panelling, double even range, dishwasher, disposal, pantry closet and 7' eating area. Separate laundry room with outside entrance off kitchen. On same floor are 3 twin size bedrooms with spacious closets, 2 1/2 bath and access to large storage attic. From the fireplace foyer a stairway leads to lower level, where 22' family room with fireplace opens directly onto lawn with professionally designed gardens. Also on lower floor, a 4th bedroom with private entrance, den and third bath. 2 car attached garage opens onto driveway in rear. Phone 924-9406 before 3 p.m.; after 7 p.m. 10:14

MEALS AND ROOMS Call around 8000 or after 5:30, 926-3686, 183-21
SWITCH ROOM OPERATOR. Week-end days. Some experience. Good salary and working conditions. Call Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 301-222-1634

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED: Need live-in help. Light duties, excellent benefits. Call 924-5770 between 6 and 8 p.m. 9:36

LARGE DUPLEX, Jefferson Rd., Princeton Borough. Each side offers living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate heating, washer, sewer systems. Asking \$46,000. Reply Box G 200, Town Topics 10:34

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

GARDEN LANDSCAPING
Lawn maintenance and shrub care, seeding, tree removal. 9:14

COSMO OF FALCO
924-3739
3:14Z

WANTED, PART TIME SECRETARY. Bookkeeper, small business in Lawrenceville, hours flexible, 10 to 30 hours per week. Some experience necessary. \$135 per hour. Please reply to Box G-67, Town Topics. 9:26:21

SUBURBAN 3 ROOM BUNGALOW: For male or female, newly decorated. 1750 Leas. Call 482-2643. 10:34

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Waverline Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-0261.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company page 55.

EXPERT UPHOLSTERER wanted for decorator shop in Princeton, to work days or evenings if possible. Starting salary \$3 to \$5 per hour. Call House of Roselli, 424-0185.

PIANO TUNING
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild, Inc.
921-7242
Regulating Robert H. Hallick Repairing 11-19-47

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED: Intelligent and neat appearance for professional office. Some previous experience and typing ability. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please send resume and qualifications and apply Box G-66, Town Topics. 10:34

BIKES WANTED: 16" beginners, boys. 924-7606.

BE A CROPPERS: The time is ripe for picking Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann for Township Committee. Paid for by Concerned Citizens.

POOL TABLE: Slate top, regulation size, very clean. Call 482-3400, ext. 2629 during office hours.

FORD PERGUSON TRACTOR With back blade in good condition. 700, or best offer. Call 924-0052. 10:14

ENGAGEMENT RING FOR SALE: Original 14K gold, 1.00 carat diamond. \$100. Sentimental value diminished. Call 924-4678 or 799-1067 after 5:30 p.m.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF NEWS HAIR DESIGN
European razor cutting
Air jet hair styling
Personalized hair pieces and service
Manicuring
Gift Certificates Available
By appointment only
924-7733

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING
FOR MEN
341 Nassau St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
1-4-Z

START EARNING INTEREST: Deposit your vote Nov. 3 in Hartmann & Floyd dividends . . . expert government and business ship Committee. Pd. for by Concerned Citizens.

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

Mary Watts'
Store
Open every day
and evening
Route 206, State Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-8448

CHOICE
OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT

Very attractive office space, up to 1400 square feet, in brand new building in Kingston.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, hot water baseboard heat, air-conditioning, recessed lighting. Parking facilities included.

Available For Immediate Occupancy
CALL 921-2628

QUIET ELEGANCE in English Tudor house with formal gardens. Princeton borough location, 1½ acres, fine panelling in halls, large living rooms, spacious library, five/six bedrooms with four baths, plus maid's quarters, quintessence of beauty and location. **\$169,500**

SMALL ESTATE on Princeton-Lawrenceville Road — carefully shrubbed for seclusion, almost 3 acres, with swimming pool, modern air-conditioned house, garages for 4 cars, separate apartment; 3 to 6 bedrooms, as needed. **\$160,000**

NEAR HUN SCHOOL — a superb split level with extra large rooms and central air-conditioning. Fireplace in family room, sunny dining areas, 3 bedrooms and study, or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$69,900**

SHADYBROOK SECTION. Centrally air-conditioned split level — offers comfortable family spreading; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large family room plus a study. **\$54,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. 2 acres; 4 bedroom roomy house, near schools. **\$51,900**

TRUE COLONIAL with 7 acres, complete with box stalls, an exercise ring, 2 barns, swimming pool with dressing cabana and rented tennis courts. Main house has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; large old shade trees surround. Very close to Princeton. **\$135,000**

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474
Sales: Eleanor Masterton, Redina Winters

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — owner transferred, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, built-in in basement. 2 car garage, on 1 acre. **\$35,900**

FIVE BEDROOMS ON ONE FLOOR — a colonnaded front, cedar and brick exterior, 2½ baths, fireplace in paneled family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, large central hall, full basement, 2 car garage, 16x24 swimming pool with redwood deck, enclosed porch, air conditioned. **\$18,900**

LOW MAINTENANCE QUALITY BUILT — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, sliding doors to heated cement pool, 2 furnaces, 2 kitchens, central air conditioning, fruit and shade trees; many extras. **\$55,000**

FIVE YEARS OLD — 7 room ranch on 1 acre; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage; immediate occupancy. **\$31,500**

8½ ACRES with trees and river frontage. **\$17,900**

INCOME PROPERTY in Kingston, good condition; 2 apartments. **\$29,700**

1000 State Road — Rt. 206
Princeton, New Jersey
924-7575
Open 9-6 Weekdays & Saturdays
Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.
Evenings 359-8891 or 359-6859

**PRINCETON
PHOTO PROCESS CO.**
White Prints
12 Chambers St. 924-4020

Full line Dutch Boy Paint
Hardware & Housewares
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wed. & Sat.
8:15 a.m.-6 p.m.
THE THREE BROOKS
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of
Kingston
Telephone 921-6275

BICYCLE REPAIRS
WE BUY AND SELL
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-2715
Where Service After
the Sale Counts

**ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS**

41 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
12-23-68

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN
wanted, with knowledge of
Princeton, for Princeton Real Es-
tate firm. Write Box G-84, Town
Topics.

FLOUR POWER: We knead Jim
Floyd and Tom Hartmann to rise
to the problems of local govern-
ment. Elect these two men to
the Township Committee. Pd. for
by Concerned Citizens.

TO CONTACT A.E.O. the Hope-
well Valley Association for Equal
Opportunities, please call Mrs.
S. Dunn, 727-2116.

WANTED: Old style bookcase with
sliding glass panels or glass pan-
el that lift up by sections. Give
price, dimensions and phone num-
ber. P.O. Box 66, Princeton, N.J.

LEARN CHINESE OR JAPANESE?
A seminary graduate student de-
sires tutoring Chinese or Japa-
nese in exchange for English
conversation. Prefer a graduate
or senior student. Call Mr. Liu,
921-9773, Room 119, after 7 p.m.
10-10-26

TYPEWRITERS
Sales & Service & Rentals
Guaranteed Repair
New and used typewriters at low
student prices.
RENTALS:
Portables—Electrics—Standards
ALMOR TYPEWRITER CO.
924-2040
9-21-68

SACRIFICE: Beautiful 4 bedroom
home, located near Cynamid and
ROA; see to appreciate. 587-4320
10-3-26

CLEANING LADY WANTED 2 or 3
days a week, own transportation,
good salary, please call 924-6919.
10-3-68

WANTED: Responsible person to
sit with one child Tuesday morn-
ings 8:30 to 11. Can bring own
child. \$1 an hour. 737-0026. 10-3-26

FOR SALE: 64 VW with sunroof,
low mileage. Excellent condition.
Call 921-8809 after 3 p.m. 10-3-26

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55**

PENNINGTON AREA

THE APPLE — Of your eye will
love this beautiful Hopewell
Township colonial. Four large bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central hall, large
family room, separate dining
room, garage. \$36,900

EWING TOWNSHIP

IT'S THE BERRIES — A lovely
split-level with large family room,
dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, garage. \$21,900

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

LIKE A BOWL OF CHERRIES —
is how life will be in this well-
kept Yardville ranch. 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, dining room, family
room, garage. \$22,500

A PEACH — Of a buy in Hamilton
Square, 3 bedroom ranch with tile
bath, kitchen with eating area, ga-
rage. \$16,900

VAN NISE

REALTY

Brokers

883-2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves. 737-0170

FOR SALE: Men's ski boots, good
condition, size 9 1/2. Price \$20, in-
cludes wooden skis to fit. Call
924-5518 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED: German Shep-
herd, 6 weeks old, with shots. Ve-
ry reasonable. Call 924-2925.
10-10-26

NEW JERSEY ASSOC. for Brain
Injured children — Bookmobile
section needs top notch typist,
two mornings a week. Call Mrs.
McMahon, 882-0622. 10-10-26

ROSEDALE CHAPEL AUCTION

Warren Ounlap, Auctioneer

Also: Home Baked Goods

Saturday, Oct. 19—10:30 a.m.

Contributions of items call
921-6062 or 924-4638
or leave at side entrance
Carter Road, Princeton
10-10-26

DINING TABLE: Paul McCobb,
fine condition, opens to seat 12,
four chairs. Cost \$823, highest
offer. 924-2463 after 5:30 p.m.
9-26-68

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES.
Shades recovered—lamps moun-
ted and repaired. Phone 737-1109.
Trent Handy Shop, Pennington
Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-68

FOR RENT: Large five bedroom
house, \$550 a month, in Prince-
ton Township. Available now. 924-
0715. 9-5-68

**THE PRINCETON SMALL
ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE**

has several lovely pets available
for adoption.

For Further Information
Please Call

MRS. A. C. GRAVES
921-0121

If an injured animal is found,
Please call police.

PRINCETON TWP.: Four very
large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home
on over 1/2 acre lot. Entry hall,
large living room with fireplace,
dining room with dutch door
leading to an 11 x 14 screened
porch. Large 1 year old modern
kitchen, family room and 2 car
garage. Beautifully landscaped
and near Little Brook school.
Centrally air-conditioned and bu-
nified 6 months ago. Complet-
ely redecorated in and out. Wall
to wall carpeting in living room,
dining room and hall. 924-3941.
10-10-26

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine stationery and
paper accessories
Christmas Orders Taken Now
For appointment, call
924-1706
MRS. MITCHELL DIEHNEN
9-12-68

JOB RESUMES PREPARED and
duplicated, IBM Executive elec-
tric typing and multilith offset
printing. General typing and du-
plicating service available. Call
eves. and weekends, Dan McEl-
wain, 886-1886 (Rt. 206, opp. Rider
College) 2-15-68

TUTORING: By experienced
Princeton senior engineering stu-
dent. Chemistry, physics, math
through calculus. In your home.
Very reasonable. Call evenings
452-8943. 9-26-26

1963 MERCURY COMET for sale.
452-4770.

SALE: Girls 20" bike, \$7.50; Stiffel
lamp, cream and gold, 42" high,
\$10. Call 921-9242 after 4 p.m.

AKC YELLOW LABRADOR: Male,
as stud. Owners wish to breed
him with AKC black female or
Irish Setter. Call 655-3890. 10-10-26

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt
about the quality of a LaVake
diamond. 924-0624.

FOR SALE: Rambler Classic 1963.
In very good condition; standard
shift, new exhaust system, 2 snow
tires. Must sell, leaving country.
\$400. 921-6174.

WHEEL CHAIR, walker with ad-
justable seat, tub safety bar, air
cushion. All in good condition.
Call 921-2475.



**WHO GIVES YOU THE MOST
FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR?**

BROOKWOOD GARDENS

On Hickory Corner Rd., West of U.S. 130, E. Windsor Twp.

Compare!
BROOKWOOD GARDENS
IS THE AREA'S FINEST
APARTMENT VALUE
1 and 2
bedroom suites from
\$120.00
Incl. all utilities
except electricity | Phone: 448-5531

- BALCONIES in every Brookwood Gardens apartment
- WALL TO WALL CARPETS in every suite
- PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL
- Quiet RESIDENTIAL SETTING with country environment
- Individual entrances for your SECURITY
- PLUS comfortable, healthful hot water heat — venetian blinds — air conditioning — resident superintendent. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-High-
town Rd. to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130
In Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Potter & Hill-
man Food). Turn right to new furnished sample.



**PRINCETON'S
MOST
BEAUTIFUL
SETTING**

BUILDERS:
STANLEY T. PILSNER
and LEWIS B. SCAFF
TELEPHONE: 921-1288

\$64,500 home open for inspection . . .

**LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR**

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sole: Anne S. Stockton

We have a very attractive one story brick house on a well
landscaped 1.23 acre lot with a brook, northeast of
Princeton, which was carefully built of the finest mater-
ials in the early 1950's. It has 3 bedrms., large liv. rm.,
large din. rm., large screened porch, fam. rm., laundry;
two car garage with attic above and workshop. \$47,000

We are offering a handsome property in Edgerstowne.
The house is brick, about 20 yrs. old. The lot has many
fine trees & a heated swimming pool, play house, 2
open terraces & great privacy. There are 4 bedrms., 3 1/2
baths, liv. rm., din. rm., study, 2 maids' rms. & a gourmet
kitchen with separate pantry. \$125,000

INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS

Montgomery Township - 28 + / - acres, some
trees, \$2000 per acre

Cranbury T **SOLD** ip - 170 + / - acres, exct
investment, per acre

Montgomery Township - 160 + / - rolling acres,
\$1500 per acre

South Brunswick Township - 45 + / - heavily
wooded acres, \$1600 per acre

Montgomery Township - 98 + / - acres, long road
frontage, \$2500 per acre

Hillsboro Township - 250 + / - acres, excellent
area, \$2500 per acre

Hamilton Township - 140 + / - acres, ready to de-
velop, \$2000 per acre

Hopewell Township - 61 + / - acres, industrial,
\$2200 per acre

West Windsor Township - 130 + / - acres, in-
dustrial, \$2500 per acre

East Windsor Township - 70 + / - acres, indust-
rial, \$3500 per acre

Montgomery Township - 30 + / - acres, commer-
cial, \$5000 per acre

Terms Available To Qualified Buyers.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtors

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

WHEATSHIEAF LANE . . . on one of Princeton's loveliest streets, this
little gem of a house is ideal for a couple dreaming of retirement. First
floor: living room, dining room, modern kitchen with a screened deck
just out the back door where one can loiter over a late breakfast and
listen to the music of Harry's Brook in the back yard . . . plus 2 bed-
rooms and a brand new tiled bath. Downstairs: a large recreation room,
with bar, with a door to the back yard. The lot is small and easy to
maintain, but the trees and shrubs are so luxuriant that they create a
privacy which you will prize forever. New refrigerator-freezer and combi-
nation washer-dryer are included in the sale. (*) \$37,000

NELSON RIDGE . . . only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this
long, low white one-story home offers a great deal of people interested in
large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living
living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living
room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with
wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 small bed-
rooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for
children. Game room in basement. 1 1/2 acres of land. (*) \$39,500

SIX BEDROOMS . . . just a year ago, this family with seven children
found a century-old farm house on an acre, with great old shade trees,
only 5 minutes from the Junction. Completely restored after the manner
of Colonial Williamsburg, the house has a spacious center hall with a
wide staircase. To the right is a very large living room with fireplace.
To the left, a dining room big enough for twelve, a breakfast room, a
modern kitchen with stainless steel sink, electric dishwasher, new Formica
counter tops, a walk-in pantry and a modern laundry. At the end of the
hall, there's a full bathroom (brand new!) which can be a powder room
for guests, or where the children can wash up as soon as they enter the
house. Upstairs, 6 bedrooms and 2 more brand new bathrooms. (*)
Price reduced to \$61,000

NEAR THE LAKE . . . and with central air-conditioning too! On a high
lot with many lofty shade trees, this fine home will appeal to people who
appreciate perfection. The living room, with its high ceiling, companionable
fireplace and the opulent wall-to-wall carpeting, has a balcony leading to 3
bedrooms (one, extra large, for it was planned to be two) and two baths.
The dining room is very spacious, and the very modern kitchen has plenty
of space for table and chairs. Downstairs: family room with bar, guest (or
maid's) room and bath. Two-car attached garage. In the attic, a darkroom
and lots of storage space. Outdoors: a large swimming pool in a completely
fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. (*) \$69,500

LAWRENCE . . . two-story stone and frame Colonial, located in a fine
residential neighborhood with many towering trees. Large living & dining
rooms. Lovely new kitchen, plus butler's pantry. Two fireplaces, 6 bed-
rooms, 4 baths and powder room. Located near a college and across the
road from a golf club, this fine home is a place you'll love to live in
and always be proud of. \$79,500

SPACIOUS & ELEGANT . . . on a country road, but only ten minutes
from Princeton, this fine home, with central air-conditioning, is a great
house for a large family (5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den & playroom), or an
ingenious house for a young family (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & family
room) plus a mother-in-law apartment over the garage. The property is
almost 1 1/2 acres in area, has a heated Sylvan swimming pool, and carpet-
ing almost everywhere — including kitchen and bathrooms! \$85,000

BROOKSTONE . . . in one of Princeton's most beautiful wooded areas,
this large brick and frame residence, with central air-conditioning, has a
spacious foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library
with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room and,
on the second floor, a huge upstairs family room. Two acres of land,
with beautiful trees and shrubs. \$115,000

(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.
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If you want big rooms and quality construction, call us now. This home is in move-in condition - all the way from its fireplaced basement playroom to the many large closets that make a house a home. Extras include professional decorating, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, a pretty screened porch, and an oversize garage.

All on a pretty, private, half acre in town in a most desirable section close to schools and transportation.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER PART TIME

To join staff of interdisciplinary scientists engaged in fundamental research on problems involving chemical kinetics, heat and mass transport, fluid mechanics and electromagnetic theory. Minimum one year experience Fortran IV. To work with third generation computers.

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ANYONE WISHING to participate in Gestalt encounter groups, with emphasis on sensory awakening, directed by Esalen experienced psychologist, contact Box G-8, Town Topics. 9-26:45

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-4:45

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 3 or more days per week. Must have recent references, own transportation. Call 924-7307 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 Country Squire Ford, 6 passenger, original owners. 35,000 miles. \$1295. Call 924-6184. 10-3:45

WANTED, PART TIME SECRETARY, Bookkeeper, small business in Lawrenceville, hours flexible, 20 to 30 hours per week. Some experience necessary. \$2.35 per hour. Please reply to Box G-67, Town Topics. 9-26:31

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NEED A TUTOR? Experienced teacher and tutor of all grades including modern math, reading and grammar. Instruction given on how to study for college board exams. Call 297-9297. 10-10:45

SUBLET: Nov. 1. One bedroom second floor apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. \$125. Near RCA Hightstown. Call 586-6221.

I AM LOOKING FOR a nice family. I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large yard with lots of trees. I am 20 minutes from Princeton. You can have me for \$26,500. Call 609-466-2764 to see me.

SO WHO IS FLOYD HARTMANN??? Two men, Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann. Two men who believe in Princeton and want to keep it a special kind of town. Two men who want to broaden the vision of the Township Committee. Pd. for by Concerned Citizens.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23:45

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only \$3—payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 8-22:45

1955 T-BIRD: Convertible. Needs body work. T.V. in good condition. with table. \$35. Call 452-2296.

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PONY: Outgrown English pleasure Pinto, 12 hands, 8 years old. For experienced child rider. Reasonable. Call 924-1855. 9-26:45

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STONE COLONIAL in western section of the Borough. Surrounded by gardens and old shade trees, this formal house with high ceilings, beautiful woodwork and several fireplaces lends itself to gracious living. Six bedrooms, large library.

BALCORT DRIVE — tall trees and large rocks provide a beautiful setting for this five bedroom, 3 bath Colonial of natural wood and old brick. Centrally air conditioned. \$75,000

SHADY BROOK — a beautiful lot with trees and a brook surround this attractive and spacious five bedroom split level. \$57,500

LAWRENCEVILLE — charming, small home with natural wood inside and out. Three bedrooms, family kitchen, swimming pool. \$43,000

WEST OF TOWN — one floor home on 1 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized screened porch. \$43,500

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One of a kind Bora home in perfect condition; the professional landscaping is delightful and easy to maintain. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths now with 5th bedroom and bath space ready for walls and finished flooring (shudding, plumbing and utilities already in).

Peg floored family room is adjacent to pretty equipped kitchen with walnut Quaker Maid cabinets, modern green appliances and white brick vinyl floor. Flagstone foyer, fireplace, carpeted living room, dining room, stairs and upper hall, dry basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a block from Riverside School. \$64,500

Available immediately is our desirable Colonial with 4 bedroom, modern kitchen for **SOLD** family room with fireplace in the River comfortable electronic do \$59,000

Available October 4th tastefully decorated colonial in Princeton Ridge with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, eating kitchen, beamed den and laundry. Dry, painted basement, 2 car garage and well landscaped 1 acre lot. \$45,000

Available immediately, custom built contemporary in Elm Ridge Park with 4 fireplaces, Honey Lake frontage, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a dream kitchen-sitting room too fabulous to describe, large family room, laundry, huge desk, basement and 2 car garage. \$81,500



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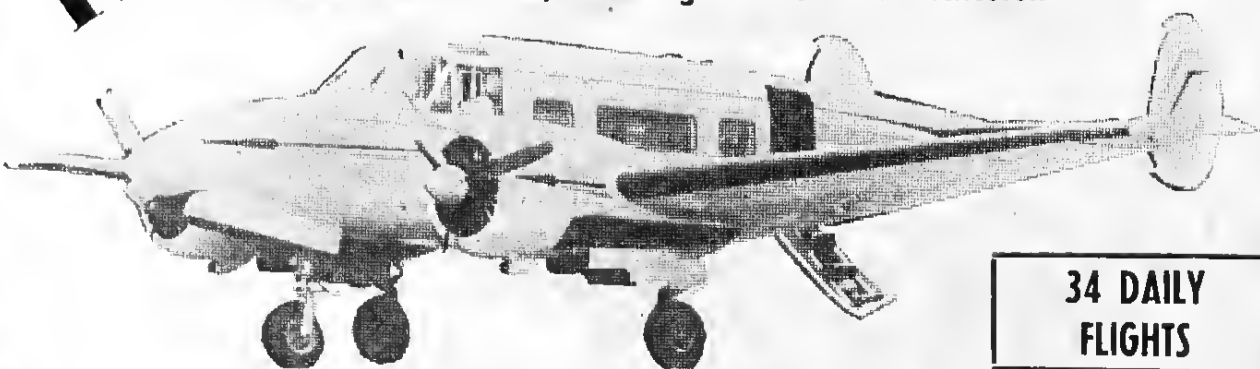
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1 1/2 ac.-wooded	\$8000
2 1/2 ac.-wooded	\$8500
2 1/2 ac.-river front	\$10,000
2 ac.-woods, river view	\$11,000
1 ac.-country club	\$11,000
1 ac.-lake front	\$15,000

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Asking \$350 per month.

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195 MERCEDES 230 S. Four door, good condition. Call 213-293-3902.
WOMAN AVAILABLE for housework on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Write Box G-47, Town Topics.

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OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

62 CATALINA, Two door hardtop. Coupe B & H Good Cond. Call 921-2245.

PROBLEM DOG: 3 1/2 year old male German Shepherd, intelligent but undisciplined. Overstays a pre-ter. Needs training/or new home. If you are interested or have helpful information, please write Box 100, or write Box 100, Town Topics. 10-30-21

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP: Chose from over 10,000 residential areas. Contact See F. D. Ind. Dev. Comm. 201-844-9400. Municipal Building, Somerset, N. J. 10-18-81

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II — attractive 8 room split level, 1 1/2 baths, family room with full conditioner, lot about 100 x 150; close to Ben Franklin and junior and senior high schools.

TWO STORY COLONIAL — delightfully decorated 8 room Colonial with some carpeting, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage on a nicely landscaped lot within walking distance of grade, junior and senior high schools.

LAWRENCE ROAD, conveniently located 6 room, 2 story Colonial on a nicely treed lot; full basement with outside exit; within walking distance of grade, junior and senior high schools.

RANCHER

COUNTRY ESTATE

Jacobs Creek Road — rolling countryside of Hope well Township; almost new 8 room stone and aluminum sided, custombuilt rancher on about 3 acres. Has elegantly paneled family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, Quaker Maid kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, hot water baseboard heat.

QUIET SETTING

IN COUNTRY

NEAR PRINCETON — West Windsor Twp.: Tall shaded mature trees embrace this lovely 2 story Colonial on about 1 1/2 acres, completely fenced. Fireplace in living room, 2 baths, oil hot water heat. Extra building (15' x 50') with running water; a laundry building, a dog run and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped.

WASHINGTON

TOWNSHIP

102 acres with 15-room home and barns, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Pennville Road, Near Route 130 and Assunpink Park. Owner will subdivide.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

USING ALTERATIONS TO your home or mine. Call 296-0515 anytime. 9-15-81

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WANTED: Babysitter for one child and housekeeping, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Good pay. Recent references and own transportation required. Call 883-3154 after 5 p.m.

CRIS FOR SALE: Full size, used less than a year, excellent condition. Mattress included. \$90. 296-1539.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE: Willing to housework from December to June. Will accept long-term. Will pay rent. References call 625-4355 or 924-7822, 10-18-81

FREE: Kittens, six weeks old, house trained. Call 622-8881

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Local public accounting firm desires experienced full time bookkeeper. Salary open. Reply Box G-41, Town Topics.

9-12-81

TRIUMPH: 1966, 650 cc. Excellent condition, maintained by Triumph mechanic. Drafting table, B-low wholesale. Call 296-2267 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — BABY CARE wanted. Noon to 8 p.m., week days. Through mid December. Call 924-7210.

WANTED — INSTRUCTION: Mathematics wanted for private instruction, evenings only. Will pay the fee. For further information write Box G-59, Town Topics. 10-10-81

SWEATERS, PONCHOS, dresses hand knitted for reasonable prices. Also dresses, curtains, etc. Call 921-5678 between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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Blowenburg

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

LOVE TO BE ON THE LAKE?

We have a very unusual property for anyone in the world, but this one happens to be in the Township. The view of Lake Carnegie is incomparable, and if you long for privacy and beauty, here it is! The house, designed by Kassler, is small, but offers great potential for expansion. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, large sewing room. Wonderful big enclosed porch, lower level with fireplace, 2 car garage. One floor living perfect for retirement. \$65,000

FOR SALE OR RENT

Exceptional 2 - story Colonial on almost 6 acres of prime land just over the Twp. line. 4 bedrooms, five full baths. Pretty living room with fireplace, study, dining room, glassed-in summer porch, full basement with fireplace and playroom. Oversized filtered Sylvan swimming pool. Occupancy about January 1st. For sale at \$74,200 or as an unfurnished rental at \$400 per month.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

COUNTRY COLONIAL

Another beauty — with privacy to spare; two acre lot. Apple pie condition ranch, color coordinated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace — dining room and laundry. New heated two car garage, could be a wonderful studio. \$17,500

4 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, frame Colonial on a treed lot in Hopewell Twp. Living room and dining room each with a fireplace. Den, large country kitchen, bedrooms and full bath. The owners side has modern central air conditioning. In the \$40's.

BUILDING LOTS

Do you prefer to build your own?

Two very pretty Township lots, both under \$20,000. Easy access to bus, Littlebrook School only a hop away. Both are over an acre.

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W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-7655
Evelyn Blecker Henry Tomlinson Lydia Abbott
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STEWARTSON & DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

IF YOU'RE WILLING TO GO THAT EXTRA MILE: just outside the Princeton Township line, off of Cherry Hill Road, we can show you a fine value. 5 bedroom, two story Colonial on an acre of land. Convenient central hall plan includes living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and exposed ceiling beams, well equipped country kitchen, laundry and lavatory on the ground floor. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Attic and basement for storage. New wall-to-wall carpeting. Central air-conditioning. Solidly weathered cedar shingle exterior. Quiet, no-traffic street. \$48,000

HANDSOME PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL OF BRICK AND FRAME: On a lovely, shaded street within walking distance of schools, it has entrance hall with adjoining tiled powder room, large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to screened porch, convenient kitchen. Big, paneled playroom with fireplace and toy closets. 4 marvelous bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Two car garage. Beautiful grounds. Perfectly maintained. Priced in the \$60's

ACROSS FROM THE PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL: an immaculate little house on a very private acre — part wooded and part meadow. Living room, dining room and modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms and new bath. Good expansion possibilities. Asking \$43,500

4 BIG BEDROOMS & 3 1/2 BATHS: make this conveniently located Princeton Township house just a little bit bigger and better than others in its price range. Entrance hall opens to fine living room with fireplace. Separate dining room has door to covered terrace with woody views. Kitchen also has access to terrace. Paneled playroom, laundry and lavatory. Basement and attic. Two car garage. Small secluded lot within walking distance of nearby everything. Asking \$53,500

WITH A SWIMMING POOL IN EDGESTOWN: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house of stone and frame. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Huge paneled party room with second fireplace and wall of sliding glass to the pool terrace. Study and utility room. Two car garage. Plaster walls. Good condition. \$63,900

WESTERN TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOT: A south-sloping hillside of nearly two acres on a quiet country road near the Stoughton and Princeton Day Schools. Heavily wooded. Public sewer and water. \$22,500

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Anne H. Cresson
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Julie Douglas
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Near Split Rock Lodge. Secluded year-round retreat near skiing and all activities. Over 1000 square feet. Two bedrooms, one with built in triple bunks. Large all glass porch, electric heat with 4 zones. Rear deck ceramic tile bath. Birch panelling throughout. Perfect condition. \$21,000. Phone 882-6826

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Attention, value seekers! Order homes in a location next door to everything! 4 bedrooms, wood burning fireplace in the living room, large formal dining room, large formal kitchen. There are just a few advantages of this home. It's a good buy for \$3,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP CAPE

(New listing)

New 4 bedroom Cape Cod with expansion for 2 more bedrooms, situated on the Princeton side of Pennington with city conveniences. As close as you find 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on the first floor with much tremendous expansion possibilities. full basement, 2 car garage. Don't wait, call now for \$32,900

MUSIC MOUNTAIN COLONIAL

(New listing)

Large 2 story Colonial just 3 years old that offers a huge living room with a floor to ceiling fireplace, formal dining room, extra large kitchen with dining area, 2 full ceramic tile baths, with room for a third, 2 large bedrooms including an oversized master bedroom with 2 large walk-in closets, full heated basement, 2 car garage on approximately 3/4 acre. Near Lambertville and New Hope. Outstanding value for \$23,500

PINE KNOLL COLONIAL

Immediate possession can be had with this majestic 4 bedroom Colonial. You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see this large paneled family room with brick fireplace, large formal dining room, the extra modern kitchen and a beautiful formal living room with plush wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and dining room. When you see it, you'll agree it's been given tender loving care. Call now, it's extra nice for \$29,000.

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10-10-21

TRAVEL TRAILER for sale, 18 feet, completely equipped with shower, refrigerator, hot water, etc. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8113 10-3-21

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE baby sitter wanted by working mother to care for one year old girl, three days a week in my house. Call evenings 924-6694.

TREE WORK

Professional Cutting and Removal Topping - Clearing Call the tree man: ROY HANCOCK

201-282-2458, before 9 or after 7, if no answer, 609-466-0376 10-3-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractive furnished, small, private entrance, rent includes utilities. Ideal for single man or woman. Available Oct. 15th. Call 924-7334 10-3-21

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, 20' x 40' pool. \$15,700

LAKE FRONT COLONIAL, completely remodeled and tastefully decorated, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with dishwasher and electric range, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, detached 2 car garage. \$48,000

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

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(Multiple Listing Service)

393-0444

Evenings 393-1731 or 790-6064

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

A VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL income property for sale. Besides 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, second floor, another on ground floor, all rent, under whose roof all size enough for paying mortgage and taxes. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile, modern kitchen and double garage. Best location for shopping and schools. A good buy even for investment purpose in this time of inflation. A bargain price of \$38,500. Present owner leaving, best offer. Only highly interested parties please call 921-7370 for details and appointment. 10-3-21

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN or sales woman. Full or part time. For Princeton Real Estate firm. Write Box G-61, Town Topics, 9-26-31

FOR SALE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP AREA A delightful place in the country for the new family or a retiring couple. 3 BR house of 2 BR's and a paneled study, LK w/FY, tile, rm attractive ext'n. Auchen, 2 car garage, well planted trees and shrubbery, formal flower garden to the rear of the house. This is a real character of \$49,500

A custom built ranch with more than its share of charm, situated on a landscaped acre of 2 PPS, 3 BR's, family rm, lg. formal DR, 2 car garage. \$42,500

PENNINGTON - excellent corner property with 6 room dwelling, 2 1/2 BR's and powder room, full, 2 1/2 BR's and bath, 2nd fl. tile, attic, new oil burner and water pump, 3 car garage and workshop, also, separate 2 car garage; 3 good building lots included \$46,000

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SEWING, ALTERATIONS, HEMMING at reasonable prices. Call after 9, 921-9149.

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4 Boroko Place

Princeton Junction

Phone: 799-1373

This is a delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry room, large terrace surrounded by lovely trees; west side of town. \$55,000

A ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room off kitchen, swimming pool. \$34,500

Call any time 921-2600

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One story; large living room with fireplace, 13 1/2' x 26', separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21' kitchen with breakfast area.

1850 sq. ft. first floor PLUS 400 sq. ft. finished room downstairs PLUS 14' x 24' screened porch; on one well-landscaped acre.

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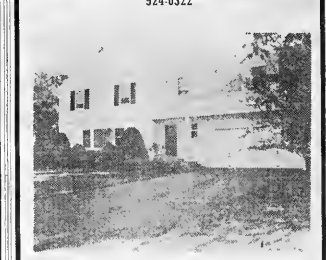
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190 Nassau St., Princeton

924-0322



Four bedrooms - very large living room, Princeton Township \$60's

Country Ranch with fenced pool, three bedrooms. \$60,000

Township Contemporary with five bedrooms - excellent location. mid \$50's

Princeton building lot close to schools. \$12,500

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Rambling brick Ranch nestled on 2 1/2 treed acres on Province Line Road (Princeton phone and address). The tasteful landscaping frames this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home which boasts of living room with fireplace & thermopane picture windows. The formal dining room is quite special & a large eat-in kitchen to make family living easier on mother. The den is paneled and a plus with a full basement with fireplace and built-in bar, 2 car garage. Assumable 1st mortgage at 5 1/2% and low cash down to a qualified buyer. Call for an appointment to see our latest fall spectacular offered at \$59,900

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SPLIT LEVEL - on 1 1/2 wooded acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, finished basement, underground utilities and electric garage doors. \$64,000

RANCH - on 2 lovely acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, enclosed porch and swimming pool. \$45,500

RANCH - with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen and family room combination, double fireplace and garage. \$23,500

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made salads, roast beef, corn
beef and pastrami cooked at the
Tastebud. The Tastebud, 380 Nas-
sau St. 921-9630. 10-10-3t

FLEMINGTON — Walking distance
to shopping center, exceptionally
good location, 2 story masonry
home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mod-
ern kitchen, dining room, very
large living room with stone fire-
place, heated garage, full base-
ment, hot water heat. Asking price
\$29,500

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of small warehouse used for in-
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Salary open. Call 921-2000.

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10-10-2t

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6-13-1t

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pointment, call 609-452-5144. 9-26-3t

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to room and board in my home.
Pleasant room in a quiet home.
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an. Air-conditioned; cruise con-
trol; AM-FM radio; 6 way seat;
power windows; power antenna;
rear defrost; tilt and telescope
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ential; new tires; 21,000 miles.
\$3500 firm. Call 924-5557. 10-10-1t

PENNYLESS YOUNG MAN: Desires
live-in position or room and
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In Princeton or area. Please call
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ROOM:** single bed — high riser
with foam mattresses, \$45. Call
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dition. Half-price. Call 799-1169.
5:30-8:00 P.M.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES one bed-
room apartment with fireplace in
Trenton-Princeton area. Please
call 298-3045 after 6 P.M.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 12
cu. ft. Frigidaire with full freez-
er. Good condition. \$35. Write
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2-29-1t

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glot (UN) Dictionary, encycloped-
ia (zoology, mineralogy, etc.) in
foreign languages and English.
Write Box G-72, Town Topics.
10-3-2t

WANT A BABYSITTER who loves
children? Call 799-1539 after 4
p.m. 10-3-3t

PART TIME CLERICAL: Profes-
sional firm needs reliable per-
son about 25 hours a week. Gen-
eral office duties. No experience
required. Reply Box G-69, Town
Topics. 10-3-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps,
porch or cement finish, call 921-
2905, after 4 p.m. 1-19-1t

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

New Jersey based professional
training center, a little less than
2 years old, is seeking capital to
meet its expansion needs. It is
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vest in a proven company such as
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least a \$10,000 investment are ur-
ged to contact us promptly for an
interview by writing to Box G-62,
Town Topics. 9-26-3t

FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS
for the fall term are being tak-
en, beginners or advanced, call
921-6448, evenings. 9-19-1t

1960 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE:
Black, good condition. Asking
\$350. Please call, 924-6063. 10-3-1t

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REGISTERED NURSES—Full time
and part time positions are avail-
able in a J.C.A.H. accredited pri-
vate psychiatric hospital on 3 to
11 and 11 to 7. Enjoy pleasant
working conditions, salary incre-
ments and liberal personnel poli-
cies. Starting salary \$150 per
week for 3 to 11, \$147 a week for
11 to 7.

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Full and part time positions are
available in a J.C.A.H. accredited
private psychiatric hospital. En-
joy pleasant working conditions.
Salary increments, liberal person-
nel policies. Starting salary \$120
a week for 3 to 11, \$117.60 per
week for 11 to 7.

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201-359-3101 between 11 and 4
10-3-1t

TO MOTHERLESS HOMES: Would
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daughter placed in a private
Princeton family home where she
or he would be cared for, would
have someone to greet him or
her when he or she returned
from school? To have someone
take her or him to his after
school activities, to provide a quiet
place of study—to provide a home
for your son or daughter while
you are away from home for the
school year? If interested, write
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Power steering, power brakes, pow-
er windows, automatic transmis-
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This car is truly a collector's item
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puppies, born Sept. 5. Ready to
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Wormed and inoculated. Call 921-
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Hamilton Ave. Princeton. 10 till
2. Household items, toys, games,
elec. organ, etc.

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Please contact Peacock Inn, 924-
1707 or apply in person.

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Nestled in the privacy of a 1 acre
wooded lot is this 4 year old custom
built Ranch. It offers entrance foyer,
living room with sliding doors to
a screened-in porch, modern kit-
chen with dining area, 3 bedrooms
and 1½ baths. Full basement with
laundry facilities and outside en-
trance. \$25,000

Older 2-Story Colonial partially
renovated and zoned commercial
offers living room, dining room,
kitchen, recreation room, 3 bed-
rooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with
shade trees and fenced rear yard.
1 car garage \$27,900

Custom built Contemporary Ranch-
er located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance
hall, living room with dining area,
fireplace, exposed beams and panel-
led walls, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 1
bath with separate shower. Full
basement and 2 car carport. Central
air-conditioning. \$29,500

Older 2-Story home in good condi-
tion situated on a nicely land-
scaped lot with old shade trees.
Take your choice of occupying the
entire house, or live downstairs
and rent the apartment upstairs,
which is presently rented. The first
floor contains entrance hall, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms
and 1 bath. Located on the second
floor are living room, 1 bedroom,
den, kitchen, and 1 bath. Basement
and 2 car garage. \$32,500

An older 2-Story home surrounded
by very large shade trees and lo-
cated in a low tax area within
walking distance of a school. Liv-
ing room with dining area, modern
kitchen, den, screened-in porch, 4
bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement,
detached 2 car garage. \$33,000

You will appreciate the design and
easy living floor plan in this new
2-Story Colonial with brick front.
It offers entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, family room
with fireplace, modern kitchen with
dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2½
baths. Basement and 2 car garage.
\$33,900

Almost new spacious Bi-Level only
one year old, situated on a one
acre treed lot. Living room, dining
room, large modern kitchen with
dishwasher and disposal, 3 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. The lower level
contains panelled family room,
den or fourth bedroom and utility
room. Central air conditioning. 2
car garage. \$38,000

This attractive new Bi-Level locat-
ed on a 1 acre lot offers entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
modern kitchen with dishwasher
and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths, panelled family room
with fireplace, laundry room and
attached 2 car garage. \$39,900

Here is a brand new home with 5
bedrooms and 2½ baths at a realis-
tic price. This 2-Story Colonial has
a large entrance foyer, living
room, family room with fireplace,
dining room, big modern kitchen
with breakfast area, study or sixth
bedroom, laundry room on the first
floor, basement and 2 car garage.
\$41,500

Situated on a 1 acre wooded lot
and affording a fine view is this
new Colonial home. It has entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
family room with fireplace, mod-
ern kitchen with dining area and
powder room. The second floor has
4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement
and 2 car garage. \$43,900

If you long for privacy away from
traffic, see this 1½ year old Ranch

with brick front. It's located on a
large lot fully wooded and contains
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, dining ell, modern kit-
chen with breakfast area, study,
family room, master bedroom with
dressing room and bath plus 2
more bedrooms and bath. 2 car
garage. \$44,700

Enjoy cool, clean, comfortable liv-
ing inside and out in this central-
ly air-conditioned 8 year old brick
Rancher situated on over 2 acres.
A 20 x 40 swimming pool provides
extra party fun and at home plea-
sure. Tiled entrance foyer, large
living room with stone fireplace,
separate dining room with thermo
glass door to patio, large fully
equipped stainless steel kitchen,
laundry room, 4 nice bedrooms and
2 baths. The basement contains a
spacious panelled recreation room,
workshop and panelled dressing
room. The oversized 2 car garage
has a powder room conveniently
located near the swimming pool.
\$45,000

Complete privacy including private
road, but not isolated, yet only
minutes from Nassau Street is of-
fered in this custom built Cape Cod.
The entire house permits relaxed
living. There are many fine built-
ins and wall-to-wall carpeting in
most rooms. Entrance foyer, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
den, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms
and 2 baths. Balcony. Finished
basement and garage. \$48,500

In one of the more desirable sec-
tions of Princeton, we offer this
well constructed Cape Cod. En-
trance hall, living room with fire-
place, a Florida room with fire-
place and thermopane glass panels
overlooking a completely private
and nicely landscaped yard, kitchen
with refrigerator, dishwasher, dis-
posal and breakfast area, 2 bed-
rooms and 1 bath. Three more bed-
rooms and 1 bath are located on
the second floor. The basement
contains a panelled recreation
room, freezer room, laundry and
workshop. 2 car garage. \$49,500

Privacy and a large lot with mini-
mum up-keep are the features of
this brick Ranch. It offers entrance
hall, sunken living room with fire-
place, separate dining room with
built-ins, modern kitchen, recre-
ation room with fireplace, 5 bed-
rooms, and 4 baths. A separate
building contains a recreation room
for children. \$65,000

A small estate consisting of over 7
acres with large shade trees. An
authentic Colonial in excellent
condition inside and out offers
large formal entrance hall with
open staircase, spacious living room
with fireplace, formal dining room,
attractive family room with fire-
place, modern kitchen, powder
room and screened-in porch. The
second floor contains master bed-
room with fireplace, 4 more bed-
rooms and 2 baths. The third floor
is suitable for at least three more
bedrooms. An attractive tenant
house features living room, kitchen,
3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Other fea-
tures are a 20 x 40 foot fenced in
swimming pool with 3 room pool
house and bath, a horse barn with
4 box stall, fenced-in pastures and
riding ring. Detached oversized 2
car garage. \$135,000

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